



ALLIES TRAP 25,000 TO 30,000 NAZIS

The War Today...

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.

Substituting for DeWitt Mackenzie THE fateful fortnight, which has encompassed Allied plans and fears for more than two years, ends tonight and the Germans have failed to mount either beachhead defense or the massive counter-attack which had been expected.

As a matter of fact, a comparatively small Allied initial force, harassed by unseasonably bad weather which interferes with both reinforcement and supply, has engaged approximately a fourth of the estimated German strength in France and found it only a hindrance.

To be sure, undue optimism is never proper when dealing with the rethunder. You can be sure that it has been repairing road blocks and bridges swept by the pre-invasion aerial hurricane of the Allies. Paris is a hundred miles away. We have been only preparing to go there, and there may be Cassinos on the way.

BUT as the fortnight ends, during which we expected to learn whether the beachhead would be secure, we do learn, and it is.

Not only that, but the campaign for capture of a great port, through which reinforcements can flow by the tens of thousands rather than the hundreds and thousands possible on the open beach, moves according to plan.

Word from the Cherbourg peninsula is that the Americans crossed to the western shore through the very points, along the very country roads, as envisaged long ago in the offices of the planners. There may not be any refugees from Sevastopol — there weren't many, anyway — at Cherbourg, but there are 25,000 to 30,000 Germans there, the reports say, who are about to learn the same lesson.

THE fate of the German 77th division, which battered itself into small pieces against the American line in an effort to escape, is sufficient harbinger of that.

The Germans will make every effort to spot. Cherbourg. But Naples is proof of what the Allies are prepared to do with quick repairs.

Soon a great army, flanked on each side and sheltered overhead by dominant sea and air support, will be forming on the peninsula for the real drive into Hitler's domains.

And Von Rundstedt, if he hopes to stop it, will have to produce something more formidable than he has shown so far, including his "scattergun" rocket bombs.

OPA REMOVES POINTS FROM MOST CHEESE

All But Cheddar Made Free For Two-Week Period

By The United Press. WASHINGTON, June 19 — All cheese except Cheddar and processed Cheddar is now ration point free for two weeks, the office of price administration has announced.

The June values for cheese are 10 points a pound and Cheddar—sometimes known as American— and Cheddar products will continue at that value.

OPA said cheese point values will be restored when the new point value chart is issued for the four-week ration period beginning July 2.

It is believed, however, that zero point values for cheese will be continued beyond that date if large stocks of perishable cheeses still are in non-consumer hands.

Zero point values are assigned to the following cheeses: Cream, Neufchatel or creamed cottage cheese containing more than 5 percent butter fat and other group two cheeses on the ration value chart; Swiss, Italian, Munster, Limburger, Camembert, Liederkranz, grated-dehydrated, brick, Gouda, Greek, Edam, Bleu, Brie and other group three cheeses on the ration value chart.

31 Wounded Reach Ohio

CLEVELAND, June 19—Thirty-one new patients, wounded veterans of the Italian campaign, arrived Sunday at the army's Erie General hospital in suburban Parma.

WEATHER

THE FORECAST For tri-state area: Clearing and cooler, with fresh winds tonight; Tuesday, fair and continued cool.

THE TEMPERATURES Dam 8—Sunday noon 83, Sunday 8 p. m. 82, Sunday midnight 81, today 6 a. m. 71, today noon 83, Maximum 93, minimum 70. Precipitation 0.04 inch.

U. S. weather station — Maximum 95, minimum 65. Precipitation 0.02 inch.

SAIPAN SMASH GOES ON; NAVY SHELLS GUAM

Japs' Tanks, Landing Craft Repulsed; Bombers Rip Vital Enemy Bases

By The Associated Press. U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, June 19—American soldiers and marines, fighting their way through hot cane fields halfway across Saipan island in the Marianas after repelling Japanese assaults by tanks and by landing craft, drove down toward the island's principal harbor and naval base at Magicienne bay today.

Slightly more than 100 miles southward, American warships bombarded Guam heavily for the first time in the war. Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, in announcing that this former American base had been shelled last Thursday, gave no indication as to whether an invasion is in prospect.

50 Jap Planes Destroyed Fifteen hundred miles to the south, just below the equator, Mitchell medium bombers and escorting P-38 fighters temporarily neutralized Japan's last remaining effective air base in New Guinea. They destroyed 50 enemy planes at Sorong and sank five enemy merchantmen and a half a dozen smaller vessels.

Nimitz also announced army Liberator and navy Ventura bombers Matsuwa, Paramushiro, Shimushu and Shumushu islands in the Kurile chain Wednesday and Thursday and shot down one of 34 intercepting planes.

Radio Tokyo reported hundreds of bombers and fighters attacked two islands in the Kazan group 750 miles northwest of Saipan, Friday.

47 More Planes Blasted American planes raided the Kasan and Bonin islands for the first time Wednesday, destroying 47 Japanese planes and sinking or damaging more than a dozen ships or small water craft.

The Saipan beachhead established by marines, with the support of army infantry units, at last reports extended from Agincourt point on the southwestern tip, where the Americans landed last Wednesday, 54 miles up the west coast almost to Garapan, the island's largest town.

Japanese units strongly counter-attacked with tanks before dawn Friday, after the tanks had pushed north and east for 2 miles and captured the coastal village and air strip of Charan-Kanoa, and the inland town of Hinashishu, more than halfway across the island.

Holding staunchly, the Americans forced back the enemy, inflicting heavy casualties and knocking out 25 Japanese tanks.

Early Saturday the Japanese attacked.

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HEAVY INVASION TOLL TO SPUR TANK OUTPUT

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 19 — Reports from the invasion beachhead that expenditures of tanks were three times the expected rate has prompted the military high command to order an "extremely heavy" increase in production.

Military sources said American plants which stopped tank production some months ago must renew tank manufacture.

United States tank output was cut more than half after the North African campaign, during which American tank destroyers and artillery smashed German armored units.

Huge quantities of steel will be needed for the stepped-up production program. Schedules have not yet been fixed and plants to be put back into operation have not been designated.

Yep, It Sure Was Hot!

All-Time June Record Is Set As Temperature Soars To 97

An all-time record for a hot day in June was set Sunday when the temperature soared to 97 in the blistering heat wave that began during the week-end and only today showed signs of abating.

L. H. Copeland, U. S. weather observer at Millport, reported the record-breaking reading, which occurred yesterday at 2 p. m. He said the temperature remained at 97 for several hours as the sizzling heat baked the East Liverpool district for a second day.

Mr. Copeland looked into his 51-year records and said the previous mark for June was 96, reached three times—in 1913, 1934 and last year.

It wasn't so hot in the valley proper, but the difference of 4 degrees meant little to the sweltering East Liverpool district. The heat wave was general throughout Ohio, which reported many record highs from various communities.

Bond Show Produces \$26,000 In Pledges Toward City's Fifth War Loan Campaign

East Liverpool's Fifth War Loan drive received a "shot in the arm" Saturday when a Bond show staged in the Diamond produced pledges of \$26,000 from the total crowd of 4,000 spectators.

At the same time, Alvin Arner, city chairman, announced 178 sales of E, F and G Bonds Saturday, resulting in \$11,450 more for the campaign.

The six-day sale stands at \$261,900, enough to finance the fight for 224 of the 3,765 East Liverpool men and women now in the service.

Hope was expressed by Mr. Arner that the figure will be increased materially when payroll deductions are released.

East Liverpool's overall quota for the month-long drive is \$2,738,977, while the national quota is 16 billion dollars.

A host of entertainers, gathered together by Mayor Arnold W. Devon and Safety-Service Director Vincent J. McGeehan, put on

their acts on the Diamond Saturday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock to help promote the sale of securities.

Among those taking part in the three-hour rally were: Miss Louise Rose, songs; the Melodettes, melodies; Edwin a Patsch, songs; Wynette Lownds.

Other acts of dancing and acrobatics were scheduled but due to the limited space on the stage, were unable to be presented.

The show was staged at a cost of only \$11.85, Mr. McGeehan said.

Another Bond rally is slated Tuesday night at 8 at the N.B.O.P. auditorium, when the personal solicitation group under the chairmanship of C. P. Deemer will meet for instructions and a special war department movie.

About 300 are expected to attend, including ward captains and precinct lieutenants, who will be addressed by Mr. Francis P. White, county chairman, and Mr. Arner.

Many more volunteer salesmen are needed, Mr. Arner said, and he urged those who wish to "fight by the side of their loved ones" to attend the meeting and offer their

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FRENCH EXTEND DRIVE INTO ELBA

Hold Two-Thirds Of Island; Allies Also Gain In Italy

By LYNN HEINZLERING Associated Press Staff Writer. ROME, June 19—French colonial battalions have captured Portoferraio and now hold the "greater part of the island of Elba", headquarters announced today, while on the Italian peninsula mud-splattered Allied troops made gains on both flanks and in the center of their line, taking Assisi, birth place of St. Francis.

Beating down determined German resistance on Elba, the French have rounded up several hundred prisoners, including high officers, a communiqué said.

A field dispatch said the French have seized more than two-thirds of Elba.

Napoleon's Villa Captured Before taking Portoferraio, capital on the north coast, the French captured Napoleon's villa. The invading forces brought artillery against Germans bitterly contesting control of Porto Longone on the east coast.

Fifth and Eighth army troops in Italy are meeting increasing resistance as they drive back the Germans toward the Pisa-Rimini line, but more villages have been taken and strong pressure is being exerted against the stubborn German garrison at the central sector road hub of Perugia, 85 miles north of Rome and about 75 miles southeast of Florence.

Eighth Army Takes Assisi Eighth army troops captured Assisi, 12 miles southeast of Perugia, and Deruta, south of the bitterly-contested road junction town.

A communiqué said heavy fighting also occurred at Citta Della Pieve, 22 miles southwest of Perugia. In the Adriatic sector, Allied troops are approaching the Tronto river.

NEW ITALIAN CABINET APPROVED BY ALLIES

By The Associated Press. ROME, June 19—The Allied governments, after delaying a week, have approved the cabinet formed by Premier Ivanoe Bonomi at the request of Prince Umberto and it now has begun to function as Italy's new government.

The Allies insisted that the new government assume all responsibilities undertaken by the former government, headed by Marshal Pietro Badoglio, regarding the fulfillment of the terms of the Italian armistice and make no change in the monarchical institution.

FLEMING WIANT, 51, DRAFT CLERK, TAKEN

Body To Be Returned From Grafton, W. Va., Tuesday

Fleming L. Wiant, 51, clerk of the East Liverpool draft board since its inception in October, 1940, former deputy Columbiana county clerk of courts and a veteran of the World War I, died Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the home of his sister, Mrs. Nessie Floyd in Grafton, W. Va.

Mr. Wiant had been in poor health for the past year but had only been ill for the last two months. He had continued his work at the draft board office in the City hall, however, until about 10 days ago, when he went to Grafton to visit with his sister.

Mr. Wiant was born Feb. 12, 1893, at Burnsville, W. Va., and after graduating from high school attended Glenville college at Glenville, W. Va. He taught school for several years and then became a salesman for the American Tobacco Co.

He came to East Liverpool in 1922, continuing his connection with the tobacco company. He served as foreman of the incinerator under Mayor O. Earl Greenawald and in 1935 was appointed Columbiana county deputy clerk of courts.

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Robot Planes Raid England For Fifth Day

By JAMES KING Associated Press Staff Writer. LONDON, June 19—Germany's rocket bomb assaults on southern England continued for the fifth successive day as a number of the planes zoomed across the coast just after daybreak.

Intermittent activity was reported over the same area during the night, with some resultant casualties and damage, though the attacks did not seem as heavy as the previous night.

The element of newness attached to Hitler's latest "secret weapon" is wearing off rapidly, however, and British defenses are taking shape against these "blind bombs."

All over southern England large reinforcements of anti-aircraft guns are being moved to special spots in efforts to explode the rocket bombs in the air as near the coast as possible.

Good visibility since the Germans unveiled their weapon last Thursday has made it possible to pinpoint the launching grounds, generally believed to be in the Pas De Calais area.

It now appears the robots are of two types. The smaller has a speed of 200 to 230 miles an hour, while the other, with larger wing span, travels perhaps 400 miles an hour and has greater explosive power.

The Germans toned down their claims in the last 24 hours, perhaps fearful lest their whopped up propaganda concerning the effectiveness of the robot planes might backfire. Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels' latest line was:

"Our pilotless planes will not decide the war, but they are a rather hard test for the Englishman's nerves."

The Nazis even went so far as to suggest the "new weapon" might be turned against the United States, one Berlin broadcast saying:

"It is to be regretted that only southern England so far has been affected by the new pilotless plane. We hope that New York soon will get a taste of the new reprisal weapon as a punishment for deliberate air crimes in Europe and East Asia."

Whether the Germans are defeated "this year or next, the British and American peoples never will falter or withdraw their hands from the task which they have undertaken," he declared.

"Together with our allies, we will go on to the end, and the end will be the more terrible for our foes the longer their struggle continues and the longer this war is protracted," he added.

Referring to the inconvenience caused the diplomatic corps by restrictions on communications to preserve secrecy, Churchill said, "The lives of a million men may be engaged now on both sides of the present struggle in France."

Slayer Executed In Utah SALT LAKE CITY, June 19 — Black-bearded Austin Cox forfeited his life before the guns of a Utah firing squad at dawn today as penalty for slaying five persons. He was defiant to the end.

Week's Best Bargain:

Free Tickets To Movies To Go With Each War Bond Bought

It'll be a pleasure to buy an extra War Bond this week. With each Bond, starting today, there'll be a free ticket to the movies available at all local issuing agencies such as stores, banks, theaters and other institutions.

The tickets will be good for special, one-night premieres of two new pictures arranged by the States and Columbia theaters as their contribution, to victory in the Fifth War Loan offensive, now under way here and throughout the nation.

The movies will be shown one night—next Monday—which allows a week for the public to call at one of the issuing agencies, buy a Bond, and get a free ticket. Each theater will have two shows, one starting at 7 p. m., the second at 9. Tickets are good for either of the theaters at either show.

For the occasion, the State will only.

REDS SHATTER FINNISH LINES, HIT AT VIIPURI

Capture Fortress At Mouth Of Bay; Soviet Artillery Smashes Defenses

By The Associated Press. MOSCOW, June 19 — Soviet field dispatches declared today that the Red army has smashed forward to the threshold of Viipuri, key city in southern Finland, after breaking the Mannerheim line and capturing Koivisto fortress at the mouth of Viipuri bay.

Farther inland on the Karelian isthmus the Russians are reported to have driven 24 miles past the Mannerheim line in the Murila sector.

While the Red army's left flank has made the most progress along the Gulf of Finland, dispatches said the right wing on the opposite side of the isthmus now is advancing along Lake Ladoga, capturing numerous points.

Break Back of Finn Army Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad forces, which launched the offensive nine days ago, appear to have broken the back of the Finnish army after piercing the enemy's three lines in the defense of Karelia and prospects for an early complete victory over Finland seem bright.

The Russians' quick success was attributed largely to tremendous artillery barrages which pulverized Finnish positions. Front dispatches disclosed that the Katusha, the Red army's secret gun, was used for the first time in Finland in the present drive.

The Red army reached the Mannerheim line Saturday three days after breaking the Raivola-Yokeli line, and breached the old Mannerheim forts yesterday in a single swift rush.

Artillery Smashes Pillboxes The Russians attacked at dawn yesterday, smashing enemy pillboxes and trenches with artillery fire. After the barrage only granite tank barriers remained intact.

Red army infantry chased the survivors out of the fortifications, took the villages of Murila and Ilaktriola and pushed 2 more miles beyond the line until checked by fire from Koivisto fort.

Warships of the Red Baltic fleet promptly shelled Koivisto island and the mainland fort.

The Russians are reported advancing up Viipuri bay, with infantry moving in trucks and artillery towed by tractors pressing closely on the heels of the Finns.

PAS DE CALAIS AREA, NAZI AIR BASES TORN

Three-Ply Assault Made In Support Of Invasion Units

By The Associated Press. SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 19—U. S. heavy bombers 500 to 700 strong hammered Hitler's rocket bomb launching area at Pas De Calais today as more of the pilotless explosives hurtled over into England.

Other big Allied planes struck heavily at German air bases in southwestern France.

Fighter-bombers, attacking at the rate of one a minute, drove home a three-ply assault in direct support of the invasion forces.

One wave pounded trapped German forces on northern Cherbourg peninsula. Another battered communication routes to the southeast, over which the Nazis are trying to reinforce their armored divisions in the Tilly-Caen sector. The third stream bombed the area north of the Tilly-Caen sector.

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U.S. Troops Open Cherbourg Siege, Stop Enemy Blow

Germans Must Fight To Death Or Surrender As Escape From Net Appears Impossible; Yank Ninth Leads Drive To Capture Important French Port

By WES GALLAGHER, Associated Press Staff Writer. SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 19—American troops laid siege today to the defenses of Cherbourg, third greatest naval port and arsenal of France, after reinforcing and broadening the assault corridor which has isolated the peninsula.

Between 25,000 and 30,000 Nazi defenders are cut off in the Cherbourg area. Escape appears impossible. They have two choices—to fight to the death or surrender.

The spearhead of Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's spectacular drive to capture this big port, developed by Napoleon, is the U. S. Ninth division.

Capture of a French naval base would be an old story for this division, for the Ninth broke through German defenses to take Bizerte, Tunisia, 13 months ago under Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy.

The Ninth beat off a German attempt today to break out of the trap, repulsing a heavy local counter-attack. Allied headquarters announced.

Headquarters said Gen. Bradley's forces are building up strength for the "next step."

The Germans increased their shelling of Carentan below the Allied entrapment corridor. (The German radio said American troops driving on Cherbourg have made "a slight advance in the direction of Valognes," 10 miles southeast of the port. This indicates the U. S. forces may be bypassing the Nazi strong point at Montebourg, 4 miles farther southeast. (Butter fighting has been raging at Montebourg, on the eastern end of the American line flung across the peninsula and sealing off Cherbourg.)

United States forces that severed the peninsula are busy widening their breakthrough path to the Atlantic coast, which even last night was 7 miles wide.

They are driving the Germans down toward La Haye du Puits, big road junction 7 miles south of St. Sauveur La Vicomte, into what appears to be another trap, for one American trans-peninsula spearhead has been within 4 miles of La Haye for several days.

If this spearhead takes the town of La Haye, the Germans in



With the Cherbourg peninsula now isolated, American troops today are driving the Germans toward La Haye du Puits in what may be another trap for the enemy. Another U. S. column has struck to within six miles of St. Lo, important rail and highway junction. Street fighting is raging at Tilly-sur-Seuilles (Tilly on the map) after a British breakthrough. Arrows show recent Allied drives and German counter-attacks which have brought the Normandy battle to its present stage.

that area will be in another pocket—between St. Lo d'Ouvrille and the Atlantic coast.

A third American column under Bradley's command struck south of Lisson to within 6 miles of St. Lo, important rail and highway junction in the Vire river valley, 42 air miles south of Cherbourg.

Almost all the advances on the Normandy beachhead reported today by supreme headquarters were on the American side except at Tilly-sur-Seuilles, 11 miles west of Caen, where a British division broke through German defenses in a small breach and is fighting in the streets of Tilly.

All along the rest of the beachhead front there were brisk small actions as Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery, Allied ground commander, built up his forces for a typical "Monty" punch backed up by thousands of big guns.

Beach areas are quiet, with the wind at "force two", and unloading of men and material proceeded at a rapid rate.

Nazi Air Force Vanishes On the beachhead side the German air force virtually has disappeared, which might be an indication that Marshal Erwin Rommel is conserving his forces for an all-out attack.

German troops in the Cherbourg area are not of the highest quality and they have been using many horse-drawn guns, many of which have been knocked out by Allied strafing planes.

The Germans have a strong perimeter defense around Cherbourg and undoubtedly Hitler's orders will be to hold on to the last. There is no chance for the German garrison to escape, since the Allies control all sea and air routes.

The German-held channel islands, which have too many heavy guns, may give the Allied western flank a good deal of trouble, but so far American and British battle-ships have been able to deal with any coastal defenses encountered.

Troublesome Battery Silenced For example, the troublesome German battery at Houlgate, east of Ouistreham and the mouth of the Orne river, was believed silenced.

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2 EAST END SOLDIERS SUFFER WAR WOUNDS

Both Are Casualties During May Fighting In Italy

Two 21-year-old East End infantrymen were wounded in action in Italy last month, according to letters received by their parents. They are:

Pfc. ROBERT RUSSELL, Pfc. HAROLD KELLY.

Pfc. Robert Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Russell, 1054 Mapletree st., was wounded in action in Italy the latter part of May.

A graduate of East Liverpool High school in 1941, he was employed in the Midland mills of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. until his induction on April 6, 1943. He was sent overseas late in September.

Pfc. Harold Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Kelly, 1101 Monaca st., was wounded in action in Italy late in May.

He was graduated from East Liverpool High school in 1941 and attended Chesbrough seminary, North Chili, N. Y., a year. Prior to his induction into the army on April 6, 1943, he was employed at the Midland mills of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co. He has been overseas since late in September.

NAZI MASSACRE FOLLOWS MOVE TO BREAK TRAP

Correspondent Gives Story
As Yanks Smash Back
Hard German Blow

By DON WHITEHEAD
Associated Press Staff Writer
WITH AMERICAN TROOPS ON
CHERBOURG PENINSULA, June
19—American troops have cut
through the Cherbourg neck in a
“last-minute” drive and have beat-
ed off the first fanatical German
attempt to break out of the penin-
sular trap.

The American Ninth division
solidly sealed the last enemy es-
cape corridor yesterday, capping a
dramatic and historic three-and-a-
half day drive westward reaching
the sea at 11 p. m. June 17.

Now the stopper is in the bottle
and the big question is how long it
will take to clean out stubborn
resistance and smash through to
the port of Cherbourg.

I visited the closed corridor yester-
day with other correspondents
and got an idea of the confusion
which enveloped the Germans
when the American advance swept
forward so that the last of the
enemy units literally were running
in circles trying to find a way out
of the trap.

Road Cut in Two Places
But there was no way out ex-
cept to over-run the Yankees’
strangling line to the sea—and the
Germans already had tried that
and failed.

The Americans cut the western
coastline road in two places—at
Barneville and at St. Lo d’Ourville
—and immediately got set to re-
pulsed the German’s counter-attack
which came yesterday.

It literally was a massacre—the
Massacre of St. Jacques de Nehou.
That is where the Americans battered
the Germans in one of the
bloodiest encounters of the inva-
sion.

St. Jacques de Nehou lies di-
rectly north of the St. Lo d’Our-

Combatting The Home Front Shortages: Bedding Needs Constant Care

By VIVIAN BROWN
Associated Press Features Writer
The health of a family depends in a large part on the quality of
its sleeping equipment. Only a comfortable bed is conducive to com-
plete relaxation. If you want your family to be alert and consistently
on the job, maintain the efficiency of your bedding.

Although the war production board now allows sufficient steel
for some pre-war quality sleep-
equipment, the quantity produced
will not be as great as before the
war. Almost no
Innerspring mat-
resses are
available, but
there are great-
ly improved cot-
ton mattresses
according to
pre-war stand-
ards. Practic-
ally none of the
so-called “vic-
tory” mechan-
ical is being
manufactured.

The following rules for the care of
bedding will help preserve the com-
fort and durability of sleep equip-
ment:
1.—Use a mattress pad between
the mattress and bottom sheet to
absorb perspiration.
2.—Frequently check cotton mat-
resses for lumps and depressions;
Innersprings for hollow spots and
bumps caused by broken springs,
and for sagging edges.
3.—When stitching breaks, mat-
resses may spread, not giving firm
support, so it is wise to have this
defect repaired as soon as it is
noticed. Check bedsprings and box-
springs for broken coils and sags.

4.—Turn cotton mattresses from
side to side one week and from end
to end the next. This fluffs the con-
tents and makes it wear more even-
ly. Do the same with innersprings
every two weeks.
5.—Sun cotton mattresses occa-
sionally to prevent the filling from
packing down and at the same time
to free it from germs. Never hang it
over a clothesline; lay it out
flat on newspapers.
6.—Air mattresses thoroughly
every morning by throwing back
the sheets and blankets and open-
ing the windows.
7.—Clean mattress frequently
with a vacuum cleaner or soft
brush. A mattress cover of sturdy
material helps keep a mattress
clean and can be taken off for
laundrying.
8.—Turn bedsprings from head to
foot once or twice a year to dis-
tribute wear.
9.—If practical, give regular
mattresses a “rest” by exchanging
them with those on your spare
beds.
Bedding treated in this way
should last longer and give bet-
ter service. If bedding is already
worn out, however, don’t postpone
replacing it.

ville crossroads, where the dough-
boys first sliced across the penin-
sula road to cut off the enemy es-
cape route.

Battle Raged Two Hours
When the Ninth division burst
through stubborn German defenses
Friday and swept forward toward
the sea, units of the division drove
to the high ground east of Barne-
ville, while another unit pushed on
to a ridge northeast of St. Lo
d’Ourville.

Then units of the northern force
pushed on into Barneville, while
southern troops moved into St. Lo
d’Ourville, thus cutting the coast
road in two places.

In the meantime the enemy’s
77th division troops attempted to
withdraw south of La Haye du
Puits, but the routes of withdrawal
already had been cut by doughboys
moving much faster than the ene-
my had anticipated.

The German 77th division made
a desperate effort at 6 a. m. yester-
day to break through the
doughboys’ wedge of steel. Their
infantry, supported by armor,
moved southward.

In the early morning haze, a
battle of small arms fire broke out.
Then the bigger guns engaged in
the fighting, and for a confused,
exciting time, the battle raged
seemingly in all directions.

Artillery Gives ‘Serenade’
The battle raged for about two
hours, with the Americans putting
their heaviest mortar fire concen-
tration on the enemy since the
original landings.

On top of this, the artillery
called for a “serenade”, while the
infantry had orders to hold on at
all costs.

When the artillery calls for a
serenade it means that every gun
in the group drops its other mis-

sions and begins firing on the area
where the danger is greatest. This
particular serenade poured more
than 1,000 shells onto the Germans.
The enemy attack wavered. It
slowed. Then it broke under this
awful pounding. The German col-
umns began pulling back.

The fields around St. Jacques
are littered with German dead.
Their bodies lie along the hedge-
rows and in meadows splashed
with the rainbow colors of flow-
ers. Their attack was mass sui-
cide.

After this abortive attempt to
break out of the trap, the enemy
began moving north on the roads
to Bricquebec, while other columns
poured into the same town from
the other side.

The allied air forces immedi-
ately pounced on this tempting target.
Fighters and dive-bombers smashed
at transport converging on the
town, and, as one officer said, “The
fliers had a field day.”

Visitors to City hospital during
the last year have been greeted by
a duet of smiling, courteous young
women, serving in the capacity of
hostesses.

The anniversary of the hostess
service, inaugurated on May 10,
1943, by the East Liverpool Women’s
club, was recognized today
by Miss Nell Robinson, hospital
superintendent, who announced the
group will be augmented in the
future by members of the Chester
Junior Women’s club.

The program of the local club
was directed by Mrs. Esther Mon-
inger Cordwin and Mrs. William
Cooper, the latter president of the
club in the 1943-44 season.

The first hostesses were Mrs.
John T. Hall, Mrs. William Kelly,
Mrs. Robert Beatty and Mrs. Vin-
cent Calcott. During the year the
club has maintained two hostesses
for every visitor’s night.

Beginning tonight a member of
the Chester Junior Women’s club
and one from the local club will
be on duty. The Chester club pro-
gram will be supervised by Miss
Mary Wilson, president.

“The hostesses have filled a
much-needed service in our busy
and overcrowded hospital,” Miss
Robinson said today. “We are
thoroughly pleased and satisfied
with this public relations work
accomplished by the East Liver-
pool Women’s club members and
are happy to know they will be
joined by the Chester Junior Wo-
men’s club.”

Combines To Oklahoma
OKLAHOMA CITY — The War
Food administration has allocated
1,809 combines to Oklahoma for
use in the grain harvest this sea-
son, according to word received
here recently from Congressman
Victor Wickersham, D., Okla., in
Washington.

Comfort at Home

Roses Blossom On
Matched Ensembles

Curtain 7.50
Bedspreads 8.95

One of these delightful ensembles will give your bed-
room that dainty, flower-fresh atmosphere. Crisp dimi-
tity with rambler roses that make a bower of beauty
for your room. Bedspread with deep frilled valance
with matching frilly curtains. Double bed size.

Bengaline Spreads 21.50

A truly lovely bedspread with charming rose designs
in soft colors on cream grounds. Parts of it is nicely
quilted. Double size.

Domestics—First Floor



Sheet Blankets

For cool summer evenings you'll
want these white cotton sheet
blankets. Woven of select cot-
ton yarns in a firm, fluffy weave.

All white with lockstitched ends.

70x99 . . . 1.75

80x99
1.95



Curtain Annex—Second Floor

Summer Cushions

Chintz 89c

Homespuns 1.00

Brighten up your porch for summer with these cool,
comfortable cushions. We've cushions to suit your
every need. Select from gay colored chintz, or con-
ventional designed homespuns.



Drapery Annex—Second Floor

Hand-Painted Southern China Specialties

2.00 to 3.50



From the Blue Ridge Mountains comes this fascinating, colorful
hand painted china specialties in the gaiety of vivid realistic
colors, and interesting designs. Hand painted beauty under the

glaze assures years of serv-
ice. Novel relish dishes,
cake and cheese plates,
pitchers, bread platters,
cream and sugars, and
bowls.



China—Downstairs

Bar Harbor Seats

1.49

They fit the new cypress chairs, as well
as your old faithful wickers . . . make
your porch gay and comfortable. Attractive
floral patterns on chintz.



Drapery Annex—Second Floor

For Summer Salads, Desserts

Queen Anne Ring Molds

1.00 and 1.95

Queen Anne molds for your prettiest
salads and cakes. Use them in
your oven or your refrigerator.
The specially treated glass
withstands wide tempera-
ture ranges. If you prefer
individual molds select
from the five pointed star
design or a regular ring
mold style.

Individual molds 6 for 1.00



Housewares—Downstairs

This Summer It's BARE-LEG HOSE

37c to 62c



Hosiery—First Floor

Bare - leg stockings
are wonderful in
the summertime.
They're cool . . .
and they make a
perfect team with
cottons. Just slip on
a pair of seamless
rayon hose and say
adieu to unruly
seams. Perfect for
sports and casual
wear. Bare - leg
shades in sizes 8½
to 10½.

Ogilvie's

Here's Another Way To Put The Fifth War Loan Over

All the ads are telling you to
buy an EXTRA War Bond to
put the Fifth War Loan across,
but here's one kind of ad that
will help you to get the money
to do it:

Upright Piano, \$15
PHONE 2105-J

This Review Want Ad produced
cash for the Delaneys in just
a few short hours. So you can
buy more War Bonds than ever
before and thus bring Victory
nearer, pull out the baby buggy,
tricycle or suit you know you're
never going to use again and
offer it in the Want Ads. Phone
45

Plates
Extractions
Bridgework



Fillings
Crowns
Plate Repairs

We invite you to see our samples of Trans-
parent Plates with Translucent Teeth. They
have no popular - pink color, but the Life-
Like color of Living Tissue and Natural Teeth.

Hours
Daily
9:00 A. M.
To
5:00 P. M.
On The Diamond

**Dr. Glenn
McKenzie**
DENTIST
PHONE 150
523½ MARKET ST.
East Liverpool, O.

Hours
Saturday
9:00 A. M.
To
8:00 P. M.

WHEN BUYING A HOME

FIRST CHECK UP ON:

- Are the Sills Above Ground?
- Are They Solid and Free from Termites?
- Are the Joists of Standard Size and Space?
- Are the Rooms Plastered, Sheetrock or
Beaverboard Walls?

Then For A 5% Loan See

The Potters Savings & Loan Co.

Washington & Broadway
East Liverpool, Ohio.

THE OLDEST
SAVINGS & LOAN COMPANY IN COLUMBIANA COUNTY

RESERVES
\$1,182,666.32

THE LARGEST

THE FIRST TO GIVE 5% LOANS ON THE MONTHLY REDUCTION PLAN

CIO FACES TEST IN MAINE'S VOTE

United Labor Group Favors Shipyard Local Head

By The Associated Press.
Strength of the CIO Political Action Committee in Maine was being tested at the polls today as voters name party nominees for three house seats and governor.

In the First congressional district, which includes the shipbuilding centers of Portland and Bath, Republican Andrew A. Pettis, president of the Portland CIO shipyard local, is trying for both major party nominations with the endorsement of Maine's United Labor Committee. The incumbent, Robert Hale, a Republican, is seeking renomination.

Since Maine's general election comes early—Sept. 11—state results have been watched in the past as a possible weather vane indicating national trends.

Decentralization Urged
Three Republican candidates have campaigned for the party nomination to succeed Gov. Sumner Sewall, Republican, all advocating decentralization of governmental controls.

They are former State Sen. Roy L. Fernald, Horace A. Hildreth, state senate president, and F. Arline Richardson, speaker of the Maine house.

Politicians also centered their attention on Chicago, where the Republican post-war advisory committee on agriculture continued its sessions preliminary to the party's nominating convention which opens June 26. The resolutions committee, which will draft the platform, starts sessions Wednesday.

Nevada To Name Delegates
Nevada Democrats will name eight delegates Saturday, the same day Colorado party members select 12. In Idaho that day, the close race between D. Worth Clark, the incumbent, and Glen Taylor in last week's Democratic senatorial primary will be canvassed, with the official count needed to determine the winner.

Ohio's Gov. John W. Bricker, in a week-end address, declared that in freeing the world from tyranny America also must free itself "from arrogant regimentation and domination by bureaucratic government."

In an address over the Blue network Saturday night, the Ohio governor suggested a three-point program to "restore liberty at home":
Clean up our governmental house by getting "rid of needless bureaucracy; make sure this perversion of our constitutional Republican form of government shall not occur again; restore state and local governments to their rightful place in the federal system."

Wellsville Rose Show To Include Plants And Flower Arrangements

The preview rose show of the Wellsville Glad-Dahlia club tonight in the Odd Fellows hall will not be confined to roses alone but will include unusual house plants and other flower arrangements.

William Jones of East Liverpool, chairman, urges flower growers, whether members of the club or not, to enter their choice blooms in either the named or unnamed roses or the arrangements.

Junior Flower club members also will participate in the show.
The hall will be open at 9 p. m. to receive entries and the show committee comprised of Mr. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. George McCullough of East Liverpool and A. L. Henstock of Wellsville will be on hand to give assistance. Exhibitors must bring their own containers and all roses or other flowers must be in place by 8 p. m. to be eligible for judging and awards.

During the judging a brief business session presided over by W. S. Haugh, president, will be held and at the completion of the selecting of the winners the display of blooms may be viewed. An explanation of the points considered in judging and the staging of the exhibit in preparation for the two rose shows at the glad show and the state dahlia show will be given.

The public is invited to attend the meeting and see the preview show.



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WE WILL DELIVER . . .
As quickly as available man - power permits. Deliveries facilitated where coal can be dumped.

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PHONE 1045

They've Gone As Far As They Can Go



AP Features
LONG before wartime made conservation of materials the patriotic thing to do, the trend in bathing beauties' suits had been more towards beauty and less toward suits. These examples show how far they can go.

Footnotes About Fighters

SEVERAL district servicemen have been forwarded from Ft. Harrison, Ind., reception center to their basic training bases. They are:

To the infantry replacement center at Ft. McClellan, Ala.:

East Liverpool—Pvt. Benson L. Higgins, husband of Mrs. Benson Higgins, r. d. 2, and Pvt. Carl Petittel, son of Mrs. Gertrude Petittel, 1039 Bradshaw ave.

Wellsville—Pvt. Paul L. Bise, husband of Mrs. Paul Bise, 1621 Clark ave.

Lisbon—Pvt. Frank E. Rudabaugh, husband of Mrs. Frank Rudabaugh, r. d. 4.
To Camp Grant, Ill.:

East Liverpool—Pvt. James J. McGowan, son of Mrs. Winifred V. McGowan, 822 Avondale st.

Storekeeper (3c) William Bain of Charleston, S. C., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, Fairview rd., Chester.

Cpl. Earl Melott of Charleston, S. C., is on sick leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Melott, Pennsylvania ave. Cpl. Melott is recovering from an appendectomy performed four weeks ago in the base hospital. Another son, Wilbur Melott, has been promoted to staff sergeant at Camp Fannin, Tex.

Pfc. Blaine L. Headley, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Headley, 912 Railroad st., is serving with an ordnance unit at a remote jungle outpost along the Ledo road in Burma. Pvt. Headley has been stationed overseas for more than two years.

The U. S. naval center, Great Lakes, Ill., has released the names of three Chester apprentice seamen who are receiving their boot training there.

They are George Durbin, husband of Mrs. Velma Durbin, r. d. 1; LaVerne Marshall, husband of Mrs. Bernice Marshall, 551 Louisiana ave., and Robert Pierce, husband of Mrs. Mabel Pierce, Middle Run.

John H. Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cline, California ave., Chester, was graduated June 10 from the officers' candidate

school at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and received his commission as second lieutenant. He is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La. Lt. Cline also received his diploma from West Virginia university while in officers' school. He is a graduate of Chester High school in 1939.

Another son, Sgt. Lawrence Cline, is stationed somewhere in Europe.

Aviation Cadet Robert V. Wise, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Wise, Lisbon, r. d. 5, has been graduated from the Laredo, Tex., army air force flexible gunnery school.

Tech Sgt. George Pilgrim, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Pilgrim, r. d. 1, has been awarded an Oak Leaf cluster to his Air medal. He is an engineer and top turret gunner on a Flying Fortress of the Eighth air force in England.

Promotions
John J. Laneve, husband of Mrs. Laneve, Harding ave., and son of Mrs. S. A. Laneve, Grant st., Newell, is a member of the dental corps.

New Assignments
Pvt. James Adkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Adkins, Harvey ave., to England.
Lt. Paul Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Miller, Church st., a navigator in the air transport command, to Nashville, Tenn.

Furloughs
Machinist's Mate (2c) George Atzer of Seattle, Wash., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Frank Switzer, Florida ave., Chester. Mate Switzer has returned from 17 months of sea duty in the Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

Pvt. James Zook of the tank division at Ft. Knox, Ky., spent the week-end with his wife, Mrs. Gladys Zook of Gardendale.

Marine Pvt. Denver Dawson has returned to Quantico, Va., after visiting his sister, Mrs. Lena Hill, Carolina ave., Chester.

Pvt. Paul Hopper of Ft. Dix, N. J., is spending a 10-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopper of Glenmoor. His wife, Mrs. Beulah Hopper, accompanied him home and will reside with her mother, Mrs. B. W. Johnson of Glenmoor.

Seaman (2c) Jack Disch, son of Mrs. Irene Disch, 750 Minerva st., and of the late John S. Disch, is spending a five-day delay-enroute at home after being graduated from the signal corps school at his former base. He will report to Solomons, Md., for amphibious training.

Machinist's Mate (1c) Glenn K. Koping has concluded a 30-day leave with his wife, Mrs. Betty Ferguson Koping, and his mother, Mrs. William Perry, Grant st., Newell. He was called home from the South Pacific because of the serious illness of his wife, who underwent a major operation three weeks ago at the South Side unit of Youngstown City hospital. She is recuperating at home. Petty Officer Koping will report to San Francisco.

Pfc. David Jackson Jr. has returned to Camp Gruber, Okla., after a 72-hour pass spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Jackson, Henry ave., Wellsville.

FORD

Motor Tuneup . . . \$4.00
Does not include necessary parts.

Brake Adjustment . . . 1.00

Brakes Relined . . . 16.50
(Includes Shoes)

New Rings & Inserts . 45.00
Includes Parts

Wash Job - Vacuum . . . 1.25

Upholstery Cleaned Like New
Price quoted on inspection

Complete Lubrication . . 1.00

Shock Links Replaced . 1.50
Includes Link

CAREFUL COMPETENT MECHANICS
EXPERT SUPERVISION

Genuine Ford Parts—Wholesale and Retail

CARROLL MOTOR SALES

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MERCURY

LINCOLN

Today's Markets

STOCKS
NEW YORK, June 19 — Buying orders were heavy in the stock market at the opening today and various leaders moved up fractionally to new high levels for the post-invasion advance.

U. S. Steel started at 57, up $\frac{1}{2}$ on a 1,500 share trade; General Motors at 64 $\frac{1}{2}$, up $\frac{1}{2}$ on 1,000 shares and Willys-Overland 15 $\frac{1}{2}$, up $\frac{1}{2}$ on 2,000 shares. Other large opening transactions included 7,500 of Radio Corp. at 11 $\frac{1}{2}$, up $\frac{1}{2}$ and 2,000 Baltimore & Ohio at 8, unchanged.

Pointing to a sustained high level of public purchasing, a commerce department report disclosed that department and apparel stores of the non-durable goods trades each experienced a 19 percent increase in sales in May over the same month last year. Independent retailers registered a 12 percent gain in May.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE
CLEVELAND, June 19—Government graded eggs in cases (consumer grade) large AA 41; large A 39c; medium AA 36; medium A 35.

Live poultry—OFA base ceiling prices for farmers, producers and wholesalers. Live broilers, fryers, roasters and light capons 23 1/10 a pound; heavy capons 6 lb. and over 31 6/10; fowls of all weights 24 6/10; stags and old roosters 20 6/10; geese 25 6/10; ducks 25; young turkeys light 35 6/10; mediums 34 1/10; heavy 33 1/10; old turkeys light 33 6/10; mediums 34 1/10. Old potatoes 2.00-4.00 per cwt. New potatoes 3.00-4.50 per cwt. Sweet potatoes 5.00-5.50 per cwt.

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, June 19 — Hogs 3,500, steady; 160-180 lb 12.00-12.75; 180-200 lb 14.10-15; 200-220 lb 14.10-15; 220-250 lb 14.00-14.15; 250-300 lb 12.00-14.00; 300-350 lb 11.00-12.00; 100-150 lb 8.50-11.00, roughs 9.25-10.25.

Cattle 325, steady; steers good to choice dry fed 16.00-17.00, medium to good 14.00-16.00, common to medium 12.00-14.00; heifers good to choice 14.50-15.00, medium to good 12.00-14.50, common to medium 8.50-12.00; cows medium to good 8.75-10.00, good to choice 11.00-12.00, canners and cutters 6.25-8.50; bulls good to choice 11.50-13.00, common to medium 6.50-10.50.

Calves 175, steady; good to choice 16.50-17.50, medium to good 14.50-15.50, culs and commons 4.00-10.00.

Sheep 750, steady; choice lambs 14.00-15.00, medium 12.00-13.00, common lambs 6.00-8.00, ewes 3.00-7.00; wethers 4.0-8.00; spring lambs 15.75-17.25.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK
CLEVELAND, June 19 — Cattle 650 active and strong; steers 1200



CLUB SPEAKER Harry L. Bain of Dayton, superintendent of the division of safety and hygiene of the state industrial commission, will be the speaker at Tuesday's luncheon-meeting of the Rotary club in the Travelers hotel. Mr. Bain served his apprenticeship as a tool maker for the National Cash Register Co., was foreman for the Deico Products Corp for 10 years and was with the Frigidaire Corp. for six years. He has been with the state industrial commission for the last 12 years. Percy R. Blake of the Riggs Co. will be program chairman.

lb up choice 16.00-16.75; 750-1100 lb 15.00-16.00; 600-1000 lb 15.00-16.00; heifers 14.00-15.50; cows 10.00-12.50; good butcher bulls 11.00-13.00.

Calves 500 steady; good to choice 16.00-17.00; medium to good 14.00-15.00.

Sheep and lambs 500 steady; choice clipped 14.00-15.00; wethers 7.00-8.00; ewes 6.00-7.00.

Hogs 1,700 steady; heavies 270-

300 lb 11.75; government support range 180-270 lb 13.95; light Yorkers 160-180 lb 12.50; roughs 9.75-10.25.

TREASURY REPORT
WASHINGTON, June 19 — Position of the treasury June 16:
Receipts \$382,331,372.68; expenditures \$535,569,420.53; net balance \$8,091,430,623.91; working balance included \$7,328,595,031.66; receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$39,824,803,905.62; expenditures fiscal year \$39,416,655,640.75; excess of expenditures \$49,591,851,735.13; total debt \$139,929,847,569.42; increase over previous day \$274,704,330.34.

WEATHER
(Continued from Page One)

airport listed 95 during the day. Saturday wasn't as warm.

A new record was set at Wilmington where Weather Observer Ethel Hayes recorded the temperature at 101 degrees at 2 p. m. The previous all-time high for the month was 101 recorded June 28, 1934.

Readings of from 15 to 18 degrees above normal temperatures were reported over the state, many of them surpassing the highs of the unseasonable June of 1888.

Hail Storm Causes Damage To Greenhouses

Special To The Review.
COLUMBIANA, June 19 — A heavy hail storm struck this community at 4:30 a. m. today causing extensive damages in the south portion of the area.

The damage was centered at the Columbiana floral and Oglevee florists' greenhouses near Firestone park, when large hail stones smashed window panes and destroyed hot frames and plants. Windows and roofs on neighboring

houses also were damaged. No estimate of losses or insurance coverages have been given.

Near-Record Throng Patronizes Park Pool

A near record throng of 1,236 patronized the Thompson park pool during the week-end heat wave, according to William Bell, park superintendent.

Both days totaled 1,229 children, 313 juniors and 164 adults. The attendance mark is around 1,500.

Attendance for the season so far totals 8,197 children, 1,810 juniors and 510 adults.

Ohio Sailor Ruled Suicide

PORTLAND, Me., June 19—The body of a young Ohio sailor was found hanging from the frame of a display billboard Sunday. A report filed by police headquarters identified the youth as Orin Leach, 19, seaman first class of Cleveland and said Medical Examiner William Hold returned a finding of suicide.

Ex-College President Dies

VAN WERT, O., June 19—Dr. Robert O. Williams, 60, fourth president of Ohio Northern university at Ada, died here Sunday of pneumonia. Dr. Williams retired last June after serving as head of the school for 14 years.

If you suffer MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

You who suffer such pain with tired, nervous irritable blue feelings—due to functional monthly disturbances—should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Here's a product that HELPS NATURE. It is also a fine stomachic tonic! Follow label directions. Worth trying.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

MEMORY

The last tribute paid a loved one is rendered when impressions are blurred and perceptions distorted. But time restores balance—and then it is that memory is grateful for a last picture of quiet, beautiful serenity. Those we have served know that the memory of the service we render is one of comfort and sincere helpfulness.

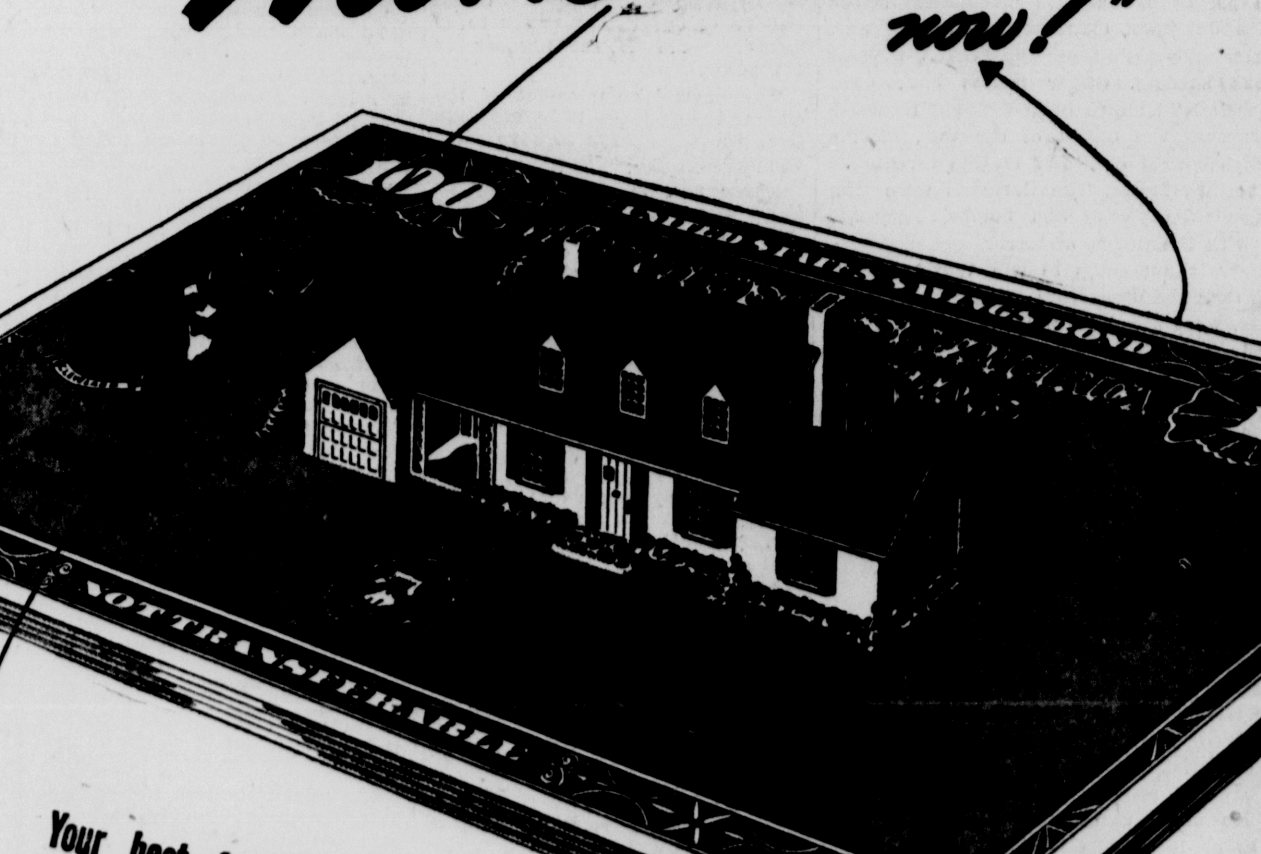
the Dawson funeral home

215 WEST FIFTH STREET — PHONE 10



Invest in War Bonds

now!



Your best foundation for that home of the future

AMERICAN HEATING EQUIPMENT "Standard" PLUMBING FIXTURES

are currently available only under Government regulations. When war restrictions are removed and civilian production is resumed our products will be available through Heating and Plumbing Contractors, as heretofore. While our facilities are presently engaged in war production much thought is being given to Research and Design, to the end that our post-war products will represent every possible advance.

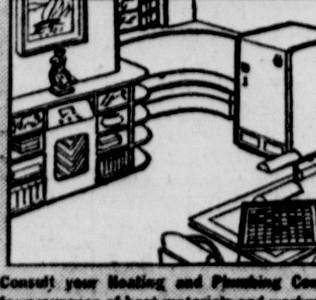
SUNBEAM

WARM-AIR FURNACES AND WINTER AIR CONDITIONERS

will be available as soon as the urgent demands of war production have been met.



Good heating and plumbing will be vital parts of your home of the future.



Consult your Heating and Plumbing Contractor for names of best materials and workmanship.

Put your dreams of a future home on paper — BUY WAR BONDS!

Every bond you buy today is a step in making your dream home come true. Every dollar you invest is another stone for building strong the foundations of your future happiness.

And, War Bonds will protect your freedom — provide for your future — prepare the way to make the home you've always wanted, a reality.

Hold your War Bonds for maturity, when you will get \$4.00 for every \$3.00 you invest now.

AMERICAN Standard RADIATOR & Sanitary

New York CORPORATION Pittsburgh

East Liverpool Review

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Monday, June 19, 1944.

Beyond Post-War

EXAMINATION of the text of President Roosevelt's statement of purpose on international cooperation to maintain peace after the war reveals this important declaration:

"We are seeking effective agreement and arrangements through which the nations would maintain, according to their capacities, adequate forces to meet the needs of preventing war and of making impossible deliberate preparation for war, and to have such forces available for joint action when necessary. All this, of course, will become possible once our present enemies are defeated and effective arrangements are made to prevent them from making war again."

This language makes it apparent that the immediate problem of dealing with Germany, Japan and their satellites is not to be handled under any broad plan of international cooperation, but presumably by the major powers which will have brought about their defeat. Thereafter, according to the prospectus favored by the Roosevelt administration and which probably will find no important dissent in the opposition party, steps will be taken to create a more widely international organization "to maintain peace and security and to assist the creation, through international cooperation, of conditions of stability and well-being necessary for peaceful and friendly relations among nations."

Since it is evident that the success of the organization envisioned beyond the post-war settlement must depend heavily on the settlement, it now becomes a matter of immediate interest as to the kind of settlement Mr. Roosevelt has in mind.

Germany's Latest Terror

THE plotless plane being glimpsed through the veil of censorship and military secrecy is apparently Germany's outstanding recent contribution to the science of terror and blood-letting. The device will take its toll of life and treasure, but its use cannot be decisive at this stage of the war unless by some miracle of production the Germans can fill the sky with them. A few more deaths in England and the destruction of a little more property cannot salvage victory at this late date.

German preoccupation with mechanical terror has been a dominant characteristic of the war. Rabot tanks have made their appearance, without conspicuous success. Glider bombs have been used. German land mines have wrought tremendous damage. At the outset of the war, marine mines which sought out their targets threatened to be a serious factor. The Germans were first to use sirens on planes and bombs. They are obsessed with the theory of terror.

But terror is not going to win World War II any more than the precursors of terror, including poison gas, were able to win World War I. Aside from their immediate effect, they have been important principally as a clue to the nature of the nation which has been so eager to use them. They merely add to the indictment brought by more civilized peoples against the lurking barbarism which has broken out in Germany twice in one generation and undoubtedly will break out again if it is left unguarded.

War of Production

THE same American methods which made it possible for the United States to overcome Germany's staggering lead in aviation and then to forge ahead until American planes ruled the sky over Europe are the secret of the B-29, global weapon of aerial warfare.

They are the product of skill, resources and money. No other nation has the combination needed to produce them in quantity and to put them into effectual operation. They represent the efforts of every part of America's war machine—from technical skill to the financial operations which make it possible to focus skill on an intricate and costly project.

There have been a thousand good reasons for buying War Bonds, and now there are a thousand and one. There never can be enough B-29's to do what is expected of them unless more and more Americans are willing to invest in the victory they will help to win.

There have been several reports that the Atlantic Wall has proved to be a bluff. This is to do less than justice to the Allied troops. There may have been some places where they got in with no great difficulty, but there were beaches where it was "touch and go" whether they would be able to establish themselves at all. — The Times of London.

All of the things which we use in this war, everything we send to our fighting Allies, costs money—a lot of money. One sure way every man, woman and child can keep faith with those who have given and are giving their lives is to provide the money which is needed to win the final victory.—President Roosevelt.

If majorities in legislatures pass bills merely to press their advantage and say "Let the courts decide," liberty will not be preserved in the courts. It will be lost there.—Federal Judge Learned Hand of New York.

If the Germans could have had our air force for one day and had used it against the invasion, there could have been no landing.—Lt. Gen. Barney M. Giles, deputy AAF commander.

Today And Tomorrow

Our Muddled French Situation Presents Problem Which Brings To Mind The Wilson League Jumble

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IN a system of personal government, where the will of one man is supreme, forthright discussion of public questions is difficult, and may be dangerous.

If the object is to reach solutions, and not merely to agitate, it becomes necessary to trim the argument to his moods, lest the very fact that his views are criticized causes him to cling to them more stubbornly.

The grave question of our French policy, which may yet involve our relations with Europe and the settlement of the war, has become a personal matter to a degree which the American people have not yet realized, to a degree which responsible and informed American journalists feel constrained to touch upon with great reserve.

Throughout the winter and spring, while the preparations for our landing in France were being made, it was the general belief in high official circles that agreements on all the moot points certainly would be reached as a result of the elaborate negotiations among the British, the French committee, and our military, financial and diplomatic agencies.

Specific and unqualified assurances were given that agreements had in fact been reached and that they required nothing more than the formal approval of the president.

As the weeks dragged on, and that approval was not given, it was explained that the president had been overworked and ill, but that the papers were on his desk and that he would get to them very soon.

Even Secretary Hull must have thought this was the position, or he never would have said what he said about France in his address of April 9.

BUT the approval never was given, and the invasion had to be launched without any agreement among the Allies, without any agreement with the French and without any plan for the government of liberated territory.

The ugly consequences of this situation were anticipated by responsible officials and informed observers here and abroad. They now are becoming apparent. One may judge how serious they are by the fact that four European governments, all of them deeply concerned to retain the good will of the President and of the American nation openly have separated themselves from Roosevelt by recognizing the French provisional government.

That would not have happened, that could not have happened, if they were not profoundly convinced that Gen. De Gaulle is the leader of

the French nation and that as Europeans they cannot and dare not enter the period of their own liberation without a working partnership with France.

One may judge the seriousness of the matter by the fact that Churchill had to make a personal plea to the house of commons not to debate the president's policy.

We may judge the ugly consequences of this personal adventure in diplomacy by the news from Algiers, reported by Harold Callender of the New York Times, that the French distrust the intentions of Roosevelt and believe that he has designs upon their colonial empire.

THIS explanation of his persistent refusal to countenance the creation of a strong French national authority long has been current as rumor and gossip in Washington.

It now has been brought into the open by an article in the United States News which was published in Washington April 14, and was reproduced in summary form by the Star and Stripes, which circulates in North Africa.

This article on Roosevelt's view never has been officially disavowed.

Yet a similar report of our alleged designs on Brazil was disavowed immediately and unequivocally by Secretary Hull.

Let us hope that the failure up to this time to disavow the report about France was an oversight.

It is ominous that at this time our relations with the only French authority should be so bad that many of the Fighting Frenchmen believe the president wishes to keep France weak for unworthy reasons while the White House conducts a propaganda to suggest that the Fighting French are sabotaging the invasion.

Surely there must be some way of lifting the great matters at stake to a different and higher level and of rising above this personal feud to a statesmanlike treatment of the problem.

How this is to be done it is hard to say. It is one of the deep vices of personal government that when a great issue becomes a personal matter evidence, reason, persuasion, compromise, common sense have to contend against pride and prejudice.

Not since Woodrow Wilson was immured in the White House, and rejected or refused to hear the counsel of his advisers, and thus wrecked the League and the settlement because he would not give way at all, has there been a condition at all similar in character to that in which our French policy has been bogged down these many months.

(c) 1944, New York Tribune.

College Of Cardinals

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Associated Press Staff Writer

VATICAN CITY—The Allied occupation of Rome finds the College of Cardinals reduced to 42 members—the lowest number in 144 years.

The normal complement of the college theoretically is 70, although it is practice always to have some vacancies.

There are no prospects for an immediate increase as Pope Pius XII has decided not to create new cardinals while the war lasts in Europe, persons familiar with the Vatican say.

There have been reports that the pontiff secretly named some cardinals under a process known as "in petto," but these reports are denied authoritatively.

There were 62 cardinals at the conclave at which the present pope was elected in 1939. His elevation to the papacy reduced the number to 61.

Two cardinals died before the war started and 17 have died since.

These latter include Cardinals George Mundelein of Chicago and William Henry O'Connell of Bos-

ton, whose deaths left Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia as the only cardinal in the United States.

Of the surviving 42 cardinals, 25 are Italian and one each American, Canadian, Argentine, Spanish, Hungarian, Irish, Austrian, Polish, Portuguese, Belgian and Syrian.

Eighteen cardinals are living in the Rome area, 14 live in German-controlled territory, five (in addition to those in Rome) in United Nations territory and five in neutral countries.

All the cardinals in countries held by Germans are believed to be in their Sees, except for Cardinal Augustus Hlond, primate of Poland. Cardinal Hlond came to Rome after the German invasion of Poland, later moved to southern France and, when the Germans took that area, is said to have left for Spain.

The pontiff's resolve to appoint no cardinals during hostilities is based on his feeling that the creation of a prince of the church is a joyous occasion and war, with its destruction and suffering, is no time for it.

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO —

Boys' league meets at home of Howard Kaufman, Avondale st., and elects Allan George, Ray Rutledge, Harold Blake, Joseph Kind and Harold Logan.

Wellsville's Silver lodge, Knights of Pythias, names A. R. McCombs, G. H. Shultz, H. B. Lichtenberger, Fred Gehrlish, J. C. Armstrong, T. H. Grafton, B. R. Brockett and E. L. Armstrong as new officers.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO —

R. W. Sample purchases ground from Lincoln ave. to Risby st. from George Brunst and plans construction of six houses.

Miss Helen Thomas of East Liverpool receives position of so-

prano soloist at Sixth United Pres-

byterian church in Pittsburgh.

TEN YEARS AGO — Edward

Curry is elected chancellor commander of Peabody lodge 19, Knights of Pythias.

Basket dinner is served at First Baptist church Sunday school picnic by Mrs. Arthur Czech, Mrs. Bertha Wood, Mrs. R. F. Fugate, Mrs. Lawrence Moon, Mrs. John Palmer and Mrs. Edythe Kitttridge.

FIVE YEARS AGO — East

Liverpool tag day committee for funds to operate playgrounds reports total of \$655.82 collected.

Rudy Halpate, secretary of East Liverpool Eagles aerie 457, announces aerie will sponsor Columbia concert band, newly-organized in southern Columbiana county.

The Science Forum

By L. A. HAWKINS

Q: How is hardened steel color-

ed blue on the surface?

A: Heating it at 550 to 560 F produces the blue coloration.

Q: Why do some people's fingers

turn green when wearing a ring?

A: Because of acid-brass reaction. Any jewelry containing brass is liable to turn skin green upon coming in contact with perspiration excreted from that skin. All normal human perspiration, of course, contains some acid. Coating the jewelry with a colorless nail polish protector will no doubt keep the skin free from discolora-

tion while wearing it. In this way the acid perspiration cannot come in contact with the brass.

Q: What is the function of the

grid in a radio tube?

A: Its function is to operate as a valve to control the flow of current through the tube. Relatively small voltage applied to the grid is capable of controlling the flow of a considerable amount of power, thereby providing amplification.

More than 500 large and small automotive manufacturers located in 31 states are engaged in war contracts.

There are only two large cities in Burma — Rangoon with 500,000 people and Mandalay with 163,000.

Scott's Scrapbook

By R. J. Scott



Willkie On States' Rights

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

IF Wendell Willkie is right in his article on states' rights, Roosevelt ought to be reelected. He says:

"The solution lies not in a weakened central government. It lies in assuring the proper use of the power we have deemed it wise and necessary to grant to the federal government. . . ."

To this, Roosevelt can reply that he changed the American political and economic system, trying one method and another to develop the proper agencies of control (the alphabetical ones), and that now the new way of life is running more smoothly than, let us say, in 1937.

If Willkie believes that Roosevelt is fundamentally right in principle, why make a change? To support his assumption that the states' rights issue is dead, Willkie says:

"The Republican party in its beginning arose from the people's urge to build a strong national government to offset the disruptive, weakening influence of the states' rights doctrine of the Democratic party."

"Paradoxically, now, in 1944, the same Republican party is urged to dedicate itself to the doctrine of states' rights. In the days of the party's founding, a strong central government was necessary to prevent disruption of our political union. . . ."

BUT that is not so. I quote from

the Republican platform for 1860, the year Abraham Lincoln was nominated and elected:

"That the maintenance inviolate of the rights of the states, and es-

pecially the right of each state to

order and control its own domestic institutions according to its own judgment exclusively, is essential to that balance of power on which the perfection and endurance of our political fabric depends, and we denounce the lawless invasion by armed force of the soil of any state or territory, no matter under what pretext, as among the gravest of crimes."

Willkie's confusion arises from the fact that the Republicans at that time opposed disunion and secession which they held in abhorrence. Wendell Willkie, in these instructions to the Republican party, continues:

" . . . And it means primarily the substitution of government by law for government by caprice and unlimited discretions. Under such exercise of federal power every citizen, rich or poor, laborer or factory manager, issuer of securities or wage earner, farmer or businessman may know his rights and may know that in case of dispute they will be adjudicated fairly and equitably under law and rules which at least his lawyer can understand."

THIS is altogether a correct view. If one believes that the center of power in the state is the individual citizen, which is what has made this country different from all others because its people have been less restricted by government than all others.

Willkie apparently would have the people delegate to the government increasing powers, with the proviso, of course, that the govern-

ment will use those powers legally

and competently. His justification lies not in American history and tradition but in the fact that " . . . We will be living and functioning and trading in a world where other peoples have granted to their governments the power and the authority to act for them."

But again, Willkie is in error. Except in Great Britain and the United States, the governments have seized increased powers. The people never were consulted with the result: Soviet Russia, Nazi Germany, Spain and China are dictatorships of one man who possesses all the powers of the state: France is without a government; Japan is a dictatorship of a military oligarchy. Are we then to centralize the power of our government to meet the ravages of human freedom of the last quarter of a century?

The problem that faces both the United States and Great Britain is exactly the opposite of that which Willkie envisages. Both countries—and in that, of course, are included the British dominions—are all that is left of the struggle of mankind for liberty, a struggle born in the American revolution and baptized by the blood of Europe in the French revolution. The history of Europe subsequently is a struggle to make man free.

Free from what? From the oppressions of Government. From control by government officials. From oppressive taxation. From government control of commerce and industry and the lives of the people.

—America In Wartime—

Where Will It Lead?

By JACK STINNETT

LOUISVILLE — There was a time when Kentucky's best-known production achievements were whisky, horses, tobacco and honorary colonels, but if those days aren't gone for ever, they at least are gone for the duration.

The nation at war has turned the Blue Grass state into a forest of factory chimneys.

Officials here say the state now has more than 250 major war plants, located principally in three areas—around Louisville, Covington (across from Cincinnati) and Ashland.

The distillers, who formerly turned out 80 percent of the nation's whisky, now are 100 percent in production of alcohol for war

uses. And there are five new syn-

thetic rubber plants. Curtiss-Wright and Consolidated

Valtee have given the state two large airplane factories.

The list is long and it must include mention of the "Shipyards" along the Ohio which are still in high gear producing the "Eliot" boats, the landing craft that have been so effective in the south Pacific and at Sicily, Italy and Normandy.

Nor should it be overlooked that du Pont has gone this far afield from Delaware to establish here one of its largest powder plants.

Where all this will lead to in a post-war world, Kentucky hasn't had much time to think yet.

There are few normally agricul-

tural states that have seen com-

munities within them go so whole-

heartedly into war industries.

The post-war thinkers here

haven't ignored the future: it's

just that at the moment they are

still too busy piling up production

to give it a thought.

Only a few days before I arrived, war manpower officials notified industrialists here that any minute now Louisville can expect to be named No. 1 critical manpower shortage area because of its new industrial character.

The results of this influx of new voters, however, have the politicians guessing, especially since a year ago the state elected its first Republican governor in many years and the G.O.P. captured all of the major state offices but that of secretary of state.

Further confusing to the old hands, who have watched the state go heavily Democratic year after year, is the fact that the new registration, presumably mostly workers, has been running about 50-50 instead of the usually 75 percent Democratic.

Odd Facts

Russia's population of 193 million consists of nearly 200 different nationalities and racial and language groups.

The first postal service in America was inaugurated on May 1, 1693, between Portsmouth, N. H., and Philadelphia.

It would have taken 3,200 trains, each a mile long, to haul vegetables grown in U. S. Victory Gardens in 1943.

Total production of denim for overalls dropped from 328,000,000 yards in 1941 to about 266,000,000 yards last year.

Abaca fiber is the most valuable of all "hard" rope fibers for marine cordage because of its resistance to salt water.

The first forestry school in America was established near Asheville, N. C., by George C. Vanderbilt.

The Harvard college library has about doubled in size every 20 years for more than a century.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

As to a Ball Game

"THEY were marching in to die as if they were going to a ball game."—From a flier's story of his observation of the Yanks in France.

"Marching in as to a ball game"—There the kids went to the Hun, With the chips down in "the series" And the "bunting" to be won. . . . "Marching in as to a ball game"—There the kids went up the beach, With the thought, "We must cop this one" Grimly in the mind of each.

Marching in as to a ball game—When the tough one must be played—Where there aren't any grand stands And the field's a barricade. . . . Where there isn't any laughter, And no kidding in the brawl—But where deep within the spirit Comes the magic urge, "PLAY BALL!"

Marching in as to a ball game—With the "crocodile game" ahead—Where there is no careful clowning And the base paths are blood red; Where there may be no tomorrow On the schedule that's to come, But where in the Yankee spirit There's, "We gotta lick this bum!"

Marching in as to a ball game—With the clasp on the head held high, Knowing well this is the hard one, Where to strike out is to die! . . . Where the pitchin's extra fancy And the game is extra hot. . . . Where through drawn lips comes the ancient, "Come on, show us whatcha got!"

Marching in as to a ball game—Where the hearts are extra stout, With the stirring homeland slogan, "Get in there and sock 'er out!" With the winning spirit calling— "Hey! Back to the minors, mate!" "Whozammatah! Gotta glass arm!" "Aw the bum can't find the plate!"

Marching on as to a ball game—To a ball game where the score Must be writ upon a beachhead With a brush deep-dipped in gore! Where the "Ump" sits in the white mists And the scorer does the same, Knowing that "the rag" goes always To the guys that play the game!

Jim Farley has resigned as chairman of the New York state Democratic committee after 14 years and we wish Jim would write a book. The story he could tell!

Jim remembers away back when the Democratic party was glad to get in for one term.

Dictators' Jitters

With grandiose gesture Hitler takes the lead, Safer in front than in the rear, indeed; Behind him millions, shattered and afraid—Before him Götterdämmerung is played. His paper-hungler soon reverts to waste—His magic carpet long since chewed to waste.

In dubious refuge of Italian lakes, A would-be Caesar shrivels up and quakes—Shrieks orders to a free and mocking Rome, Fear in his heart: no country for a home, If Duce bangs his long, degraded head Against the marble statues of the dead.

MARGARET ATWATER MANN.

Can You Remember—

Away back when you had to take what you could get for an old flivver that wasn't much good any more?

(Released By The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

They Just Talk

By Truman Twill

THE conversation turned to men's clothing, as it commonly does on hot nights, and the gentlemen present took quick advantage of the opportunity to peel off their coats, all except one who insisted he was comfortable even though he didn't look like it.

The men agreed to the last man that it is all right for men to take off the coats whenever the mood strikes them, that it is only a minor concession to comfort, even so, and if men all felt free to loosen their collars, roll up their sleeves and arrange their shirt fronts in the "plunging" neckline effect permissible for women—then they would be getting somewhere.

They smiled as they surveyed the freely-exposed legs of the ladies present and pointed out that if they were to go only half as far toward freedom from excessive clothing from the waist up as the ladies have gone from the waist down since their emancipation from petticoats, they would all be dragged into court.

They pointed to the ladies' ensembles as further proof of men's bondage, it being clearly evident that some of the ladies present had carried their emancipation from petticoats into emancipation from everything else. The ladies acknowledged tacitly—without blushing—that this was true. Several of them hinted that the gentlemen might be surprised if they knew just how true it was.

One of the gentlemen recalled he had seen a lady on the street that very day in a getup that would have called for police action a few years ago, and this produced a flood of further testimony on the point. Someone interposed the comment that only in the matter of bathing suits have men attained the freedom to wear as little as the law allows, and this was countered promptly with the explanation that not one of the gentlemen had been in a bathing suit for three years or more.

Various textiles and designs were discussed with reference to the comfort they gave the wearer, and particular attention was given an especially airy shirt being worn by one of the gentlemen, who explained he felt obliged to wear an under

NEW DELEGATE STRENGTH SEEN BEHIND BRICKER

Ohioan Believed Gaining In Power; Dewey Aids Set Up Chicago Quarters

By JACK BELL
Associated Press Staff Writer
CHICAGO, June 19—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's board of strategy moved into Chicago to set up pre-convention headquarters today amid talk that Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio has gained ground in the fight for the presidential nomination.

New York State Republican Chairman Edwin Frank Jackle, National Committeeman J. Russell Sprague and Herbert Brownell, Dewey's gubernatorial campaign manager, sent advance word to Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, self-described advance agent of a "draft Dewey" movement that they were ready for a new interview.

There are unconfirmed reports that they will give word of Dewey being willing to accept the nomination. This contrasted sharply with Dewey's personal reticence to discuss presidential aspirations.

Talk circulated along Chicago's jammed hotel row that the indefatigable Bricker, who has spoken in every section of the country, is enlisting some new delegate strength as some early arrivals stood in line for rooms preliminary to the convention opening a week from today.

Party activities get under way formally Wednesday with convening of the resolutions committee. While many Republicans think it might be Dewey on the first ballot at Chicago stadium next week, Roy D. Moore, Bricker's campaign manager, predicts the Ohioan will win the nomination "on the sixth or seventh ballot."

Moore, who told a news conference Bricker is the man who would be most likely to win in November, exuded confidence that seemed to be heightened by some developments.

Oklahoma Backs Bricker
These included an announcement by Sen. Moore (R) of Oklahoma, who heads Oklahoma's 23-vote delegation, that he intends to support Bricker. In addition, a member of the West Virginia delegation predicted Bricker will have a majority of that state's votes on the first ballot.

Sen. Moore's announcement drew from Lew Wentz, Oklahoma national committeeman, the assertion that a majority of Oklahoma Republicans favors Dewey.

Talk of an increase in Bricker strength seemed centered upon the fact the Ohio governor has campaigned in all sections of the country and generally has made a good impression.

There is talk also that "anti-Dewey factions" are concentrating behind his candidacy.

However, Mrs. Simms predicts Dewey will win on the first ballot. She said a personal check convinced her a delegate majority from 14 states west of the Mississippi will support the New Yorker.

Bricker's Nomination Predicted On Third Ballot

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, June 19—Frank McDermott Jr., president of the Bricker For President clubs, predicted today Gov. John W. Bricker will win the Republican nomination for president on the third ballot at Chicago next week.

The Attica, Ind., publisher said in a statement that Gov. Thomas

Moore of New York lacked sufficient votes for a first ballot nomination and that Bricker will "make a substantial gain" on the second.

"The delegates then will be released from voting for their favorite son candidates, after which they will vote for Gov. Bricker," McDermott said.

He declared that Republicans cannot win the fall election unless they carry the central states, "and Gov. Bricker is certain to carry Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and the surrounding states."

Meanwhile, leaders of the Ohio MacArthur For President club asked followers of the general to support Bricker. Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently announced he is not a candidate.

Nurse Offers 4 Don'ts

MELROSE, Mass.—Lt. Jean Donaghy, Melrose army nurse just returned from a combat zone on a hospital ship, suggests four "don'ts" to be observed in the treatment of disabled war veterans: 1. Don't offer sympathy. 2. "Don'ts" to be observed in the experiences. 3. Don't lead them, guide them. 4. Don't make them feel useless.

Finds Fugitive In Jail

CANON CITY, Colo.—Sheriff Foster Ranson spent two days hunting a fellow wanted on a check-forgery charge and then found him in his own jail. The prisoner had been arrested on a charge of drunkenness by city officials, and sent to the sheriff's jail for safekeeping.

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50	17.69	13.46	10.48	9.26	7.58
75	26.54	20.20	15.72	13.89	11.37
100	35.38	26.93	21.48	19.15	15.17
125	44.14	33.60	28.05	25.04	19.78
150	52.90	40.36	34.60	30.93	24.75
200	71.17	53.81	46.40	41.25	33.00
300	105.10	79.80	69.60	61.88	50.25
500	173.27	131.34	109.40	96.45	79.49
1000	342.29	258.57	217.89	192.90	154.91

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This Is National Canning Week—

Prize-Winning Wellsville Canner Hunts New Laurels—And Chance To Aid Food Program

By RUTH URIE
A \$25 War Bond and blue ribbons won in the East Liverpool and Wellsville food shows in 1943 are canning trophies proudly displayed by Mrs. Henry P. Patterson, Ninth st., Wellsville, as she plans to cooperate with the 1944 food preservation program.

"Proper packing of foods in jars is vitally essential to the non-spoilage of foods," she declares from experience.

Canning is not a fad with the Wellsville housewife. She has been doing it the 30 years of her married life and when she was a girl living on a West Virginia farm.

"It is comforting," she reflects, "to know I don't have to worry about preparing a meal, especially if an unexpected guest arrives. All I have to do is get a jar of food from the fruit cupboard and have a meal with little fuss or bother."

To women who are contemplating canning for the first time, but are hesitating about tackling it for fear of spoilage, Mrs. Patterson passes on the knowledge gained from her many years of experience in preserving foods and meats.

She says there is no cause for anxiety if the homemaker secures a reliable canning book and follows the tested recipes, methods of processing and time schedules.

"First and foremost," she emphasized, "it is most important to have fresh fruits and vegetables."

Mrs. Patterson does a greater part of her canning in a pressure cooker. "This means of preserving food was not in existence when I was a little girl," she commented, recalling that "in those days placing foodstuffs in brine was a popular method, but open kettle canning also was used."

"We did plenty of canning and storing of foods for there were 11 of us in the family and I learned the value of having our shelves stocked with food."

Looking back over the years, the canning enthusiast said, "One of the favorite ways my mother had of putting up corn was in brine. She packed a layer of corn, then a layer of beans, carrying out this procedure until the crock was as full as desired. It made a favorite dish when cooked."

"Last year," she continued, "I had the best luck with my red raspberries. They are usually difficult to can. I packed them in jars, poured heavy syrup over them and placed them in the oven where I processed them according to the time table in my canning book. In canning cherries and blackberries I never use sugar but cook them in an open kettle. They taste like fresh ones."

In Mrs. Patterson's stock of E. Dewey of New York lacked sufficient votes for a first ballot nomination and that Bricker will "make a substantial gain" on the second.

"The delegates then will be released from voting for their favorite son candidates, after which they will vote for Gov. Bricker," McDermott said.

He declared that Republicans cannot win the fall election unless they carry the central states, "and Gov. Bricker is certain to carry Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and the surrounding states."

Meanwhile, leaders of the Ohio MacArthur For President club asked followers of the general to support Bricker. Gen. Douglas MacArthur recently announced he is not a candidate.

There are three in the Patterson household, Mr. Patterson, his brother and herself.

Because she cannot so frugally her ration coupons were used for fruits since she found it necessary to buy a can of peas only occasionally.

The Pattersons plan to repeat last year's performance insofar as the Victory Garden and canning is concerned.

In discussing her food preservation plans for this year, "I won't

exceed the 250 cans of food I canned last year, but I do plan to can more fruits, if they are available, because my stock of them is nearly depleted."

This prize-winning home canner has several favorite recipes. Among them is one for a corn salad made by the open kettle method. It requires two dozen ears of corn, one large head of cabbage, four green peppers, eight onions, one-half cup of salt, one-half cup of mustard, four cups of sugar, one heaping tablespoon of celery seed, two quarts of vinegar and one teaspoon of turmeric. Cook for 20 minutes, place in sterilized hot jars and seal.

A recipe she has found tasty and always guaranteed to add zest to a meal is tomato cocktail. The ingredients are: two quarts of tomatoes, one-half pepper, two onions, one cup of water, eight cloves, two tablespoons of sugar, one tablespoon of salt, one-half teaspoon of hot pepper and a stalk of celery. Cook for 45 minutes, strain, heat and seal in sterilized jars.

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Reg. 19c. The smoke-color lenses protect the eyes. For recreation or general wear.

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Soft rayon jersey that's so flattering, so cool, and so easy to pack. Pretty prints with deep "V" necklines or tiny black and white check in coat styles so dear to every woman's heart. Sizes for Misses and Women, 14 to 20 and 18½ to 24½.

SHIRTS 79c

A low-priced blouse—well tailored of soft white cotton. To wear with either work or play clothes. Short sleeves. Sizes 32-40.

OVERALLS 1.88

"Made-for-action" denim overalls war workers like best. Sturdy and easy to wash. Bib top—buttoned safety ankle. Navy or brown. Sizes 12 to 20.

SLIPS 1.59

Rayon crepe, satin or corsage crepe is the material of which these lovely budget prices slips are made. There are several styles—tailored or lacey—all with adjustable straps. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

HALTERS 79c

A halter plus shorts equals a grand play suit. These are solid color or two, of cotton twill or spun linen. Tie neck and back.

SHORTS 1.88

These brief little shorts and their halter companion will show off your pretty figure. Wear them for sunning—for leisure hours. Gabardine, twill, seersucker or luana. Brown or navy. Sizes 12 to 18.

SUN SUITS 94c

Let them get their vitamin D in these sweet little sun suits. Fine white cotton with applique trim edged with lace or stripe or plain chambray or seersucker. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

FROCKS 2.88

Little girl glamour in Summer Dresses. Darling styles for little girls from 3 to 6½ or growing girls 7 to 14. There are plaids, stripes or solids in percale or spun rayon. Ricrac, Irish crochet lace or embroidery trim.

ANKLETS 23c

Anklets all the gang will like. Solid colors or bright stripe in either turn down cuff or elastic tops. Sizes 6 to 11.

Home Front COTTONS 1.79

It's good for your morale to look fresh and pretty as you go about your chores. Wear these clean looking striped coat or shirt waist style dresses. Or choose a pretty floral print. Set in belt, novelty buttons. Sizes 14 to 44.

Shortie PAJAMAS 1.79

Meet our new shortie P. J. So cool and comfortable for hot weather. Flower prints on white background. Sizes 32 to 38.

Slim New SLIPS 1.59

Rayon crepe, satin or corsage crepe is the material of which these lovely budget prices slips are made. There are several styles—tailored or lacey—all with adjustable straps. Tearose or white. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Famous "NOLDE" 51 Gauge SHEER RAYONS 1.22

"Nolde" hose are knit of the finest rayon yarns obtainable to give you a stocking that is as gossamer sheer as a cobweb. For afternoon or evening wear. Lovely shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Glamorous SEAMLESS 39c

Bareleg sheer rayons give your pretty legs a deep tanned look in a jiffy. Not a seam to twist or turn. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Ceiling price 48c.

Closely Tufted Chenille BATH SETS 1.39

Beauty for your bath room with these closely woven, heavy tufted chenille bath sets, on heavy muslin for longer wearing. Mat and lid cover. Rug to match 1.29. Dusty rose, blue, green, gold, orchid or peach.

Sheer Rayon CURTAINS 3.79

Of rayon and cotton marquisette to give you lots of air and sunshine. Well made, finished with one inch side hems, deep baste hem and tops ready headed, ready for your rods. 34x87.

HAND TOWELS 39c

White jacquard pattern on pastel backgrounds of peach, rose or blue. Very slight irregulars.

Dish Cloth 9c
Pot Holders 10c
Metal Towel Racks 79c
Metal Shelf Racks 49c

CALAIS REGION, NAZI BASES HIT

Three-Ply Assault Made In Support Of Invasion Units

(Continued from Page One)

of Paris, disrupting enemy reinforcement lines.

The American heavy bombers slashed at rocket installations after a night assault by the RAF, in which one plane was lost, and a raid in the same area Sunday by 250 big U. S. bombers.

A rare stretch of bad June weather still is hampering air operations.

Fighter-bombers blasted to pieces one concentration of several hundred Germans. Col. Donald Blakeless, U. S. Mustang group saw what looked like a procession of citizens out for a ride in horse shoes, but when the pilots "buzzed" the cavalcade for a closer look German soldiers dived for cover. The ammunition-loaded "shays" were sent up in a string of fire-cracker explosions while horses scampered across the fields.

More than 1,300 American heavy bombers hammered oil refineries and storage plants in the Hamburg area and three enemy airdromes in northwest Germany yesterday, while 250 other heavy bombers pounded the Pas De Calais area.

The western air war now has developed into a three-sided battle, with Allied air units engaging in a cross-channel duel with German rocket bombs, maintaining ceaseless support of the invasion troops in Normandy and mounting strategic attacks on the Reich itself.

Although the Germans threw up a flak barrage described as one of the heaviest yet encountered, not a single enemy fighter arose to challenge the mighty American aerial fleet which struck into Germany yesterday.

About 500 American fighters accompanied the heavy bombers, which made an attack aimed at shutting off the life blood of Germany's motorized divisions.

Only two German aircraft were sighted all day yesterday by U. S. Ninth air force Thunderbolt, Lightning and Mustang pilots, who made more than 1,000 individual flights.

They attacked hundreds of moving targets on the Cherbourg peninsula and military objectives in the Pas De Calais area and made sweeps into central France near Paris, Amiens and Arras.

Many formations of medium, light and fighter-bombers laid down a withering fire on enemy forces being thrown back by American troops smashing across the Cherbourg peninsula.

Meat Shortage Reported

CHICAGO, June 19.—The American Meat Institute has reported a shortage in supplies of the most popular consumer cuts of the top grades of beef, veal and lamb.

ALEXIS SMITH WEDS
GLENDAL, Calif., June 19.—Blonde Alexis Smith of the screen and Actor Craig Stevens are honeymooning at an undisclosed destination today. They were married Sunday.

ALPINE—CHESTER
LAST TIMES TODAY
Ginny Simms—George Murphy
—IN—
"BROADWAY RHYTHM"
(In Technicolor)

COLUMBIA and STATE THEATRES WAR BOND PREMIER MONDAY NITE, June 26th

COLUMBIA
OECIL B. DEMILLE PRESENTS
'THE STORY OF DR. WASSELL'
In Technicolor
Starring:
GARY COOPER
LORAIN DAY
DENNIS O'KEEFE

• The entire production is filmed in breath-taking action of American sailor's adventures in the Pacific!

and with
ELAINE RILEY

Admission By Purchase Of WAR BOND ONLY
Buy That Extra Bond Today From Any Issuing Agent and Receive A Free Ticket For Premier Good At Either Columbia or State Theatres.

Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

Auto Fire Extinguished

Central firemen extinguished one minor blaze and made two investigations Saturday. They quelled a blaze of unknown origin in the top of the coupe owned by Derwin Dimmerling, Dresden ave., Saturday at 12:50 p. m., investigated a short circuit in the alarm of the sprinkler system at Ogilvie's East Fifth and Washington sts., at 6:42 p. m. and made a run to the home of Charles Shenkel, 242 West Church alley, at 7:05 p. m. when smoke filled the house. Meat had been left on the stove, they reported. There was no fire in the latter cases, but the top of the coupe was damaged slightly.

Come In And "Hear" For Yourself

★Zenith Radiocine Hearing Aid. Complete \$40. Dr. J. P. Ebert, 205 E. Fifth st.—Adv.

5 'Boys Staters' Return

Five East Liverpool High school students have returned after attending the annual Buckeye Boys' state held for nine days at Otterbein college at Westerville. The "state" is held to teach fundamentals of government and during the sessions the boys were "elected to office." Joe Horton, Park hwy., as state senator; Clayton Auglinbaugh, Westfield, councilman and director of public safety; Robert Najem, West Sixth st., house clerk; Robert Lorah, Ansley rd. ext., councilman, and Allen Hall, Lisbon rd., city auditor.

Truck Rider Is Injured

Robert McGraw, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eber McGraw, Chester ave., is in City hospital with an injury to his side suffered Saturday morning when thrown from a truck of the Purdy Ice Cream and Milk Co., by whom he is employed. The accident occurred, police said, when Joe Dutterer, driver of the truck, drove too close to another truck on West Ninth st. and had to swerve, hurling the youth from the side of the truck to the street.

200 Obtain Auto Tax Stamps
Approximately 200 auto tax stamps for 1944-45 have been sold at the Broadway postoffice, Postmaster Ralph C. Benedum reported today, and added that sales will perk up during the next two weeks before the July 1 deadline for displaying of the new \$5 stickers.

Dr. A. A. Exley Optometrist
★Eyes examined—502 Market St.—Adv.

Unemployment Pay Given Potters
O. E. Higgenbotham, representative of the West Virginia unemployment compensation department, announced Saturday 292 claims had been paid employees of the Homer Laughlin China Co., resulting from a labor dispute last summer. The claims were received at the Chester City hall on June 7-8 and last Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mr. Higgenbotham was assisted in the work by A. T. Manion.

French Fried Potatoes

★Large heap 10c. Douglass Diner, Dresden ave. Opposite 8th.—Adv.

Robinson Awarded Citation
A special award was received today by Frank K. Robinson from the war production board in recognition of his patriotic effort in the national salvage program. The citation, from the national office of all salvage programs, was signed jointly by H. M. Faust, national director of the salvage division.

Births Reported
Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Moore of Hookstown, a daughter, June 17, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. James Morton, 1048 St. Clair ave., a son, June 17, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. William Green of LaCrosse, a daughter, June 17, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. John Zoller, 468 Midland ave., Midland, a daughter, June 18, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kiddy, 1777 Chester ave., Wellsville, a daughter, June 18, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lawton of Pleasant Heights, a daughter, June 18, at City hospital.

Council To Meet Tonight

Council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the City building to give a second reading to an ordinance for the employment of a maintenance crew for the waterworks. Other business will include the discussion of an estimate prepared by the Cement Gun Co. of Allentown, Pa., on proposed repairs to the city reservoirs, according to Safety Service Director Vincent J. McGeehan.

75 Attend Legion Event

Seventy-five attended a reception and a fish fry for new members given Friday night in the Murray home, Louisiana ave., Chester, by American Legion post 121. The event was arranged by Ernest John, Floyd Pedycord, Orris Condiff and Walter Willison.

With The Patients

Raymond "Picky" Rolley, 44, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rolley, Broadway, Wellsville, underwent an appendectomy Saturday at City hospital. His condition is good. Joseph Adams, High st., is seriously ill at home. Ben F. Hall is seriously ill at the home of his sister, Miss Carrie Hall, 328 East Eighth st. Mrs. Charles Schenkel, 242 West Church lane, is a patient at City hospital following a major operation Wednesday.

LIBERTY—Midland
TODAY AND TUESDAY
Johnny Weissmuller—Nancy Kelly
"Tarzan's Desert Victory"
—ALSO—
"SILVER SKATES"

AIR-CONDITIONED LIBERTY—Wellsville
TODAY AND TUESDAY
Betty Hutton—Eddie Bracken in "MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK"

Deaths And Funerals

NEW WATERFORD FOUNDER IS DEAD

Jacob H. Koch, First Mayor, Banker Taken At 83

Special To The Review.
NEW WATERFORD, June 19.—Jacob H. Koch, 83, a founder and the first mayor of New Waterford, died Saturday morning in his home following a short illness. Death was attributed to a heart ailment.

Mr. Koch was prominent in banking and business circles as he was one of the organizers and first president of the New Waterford Savings and Banking Co. The bank was founded in 1906, he continued president until 1927 and since that time he served as cashier and executive officer.

In 1889 Mr. Koch, together with his brother, George Koch, organized the New Waterford Carriage Manufacturing Co., and later he was associated with another brother, John Koch, in merchandising. He served as former secretary-treasurer of the Kenmar Manufacturing Co., a furniture organization since moved to East Palestine.

He was born Jan. 30, 1861, in Fairfield township, a son of Harry and Mary Ann Koch.
Mr. Koch was married to Miss Lizzie Garlach on June 18, 1891, who died in November, 1936. He was charter member of the Zion Evangelical Lutheran church, assisted in its founding in 1901 and served as treasurer for 43 years.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. P. L. Harris of Canton; two sons, Paul J. Koch of Akron and Carl H. Koch of Belaire; a brother, John Koch of New Waterford, and three sisters, Miss Samantha Koch and Mrs. Mary Rupert of New Waterford and Mrs. Ella Zimmerman of Columbiana.

Services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the late home by Rev. C. J. Sturios, pastor of the Zion Lutheran church. Burial will be in New Waterford cemetery. Friends may call tonight at the home.

H. H. COCHRANE RITES TO BE HELD TUESDAY

Former Band Director Dies After 2-Month Illness

Rites will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the Dawson funeral home for Howard H. Cochrane, 112 Vine st., organizer of the Chester High school band and president of the East Liverpool Federation of Musicians. Mr. Cochrane, who was 52, died Saturday at 12:40 p. m. at City hospital from a lingering illness.

He was born in East Liverpool, son of the late James S. and Elizabeth Harrison Cochrane. He was director of the Martins Ferry High school band for eight years. He was a member of the Masonic lodge 142 of Chester.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ida Price Cochrane; a son, M/Sgt. H. Mark Cochrane of Camp Butler, N. C.; a brother, Emmet J. Cochrane of Oklahoma City, Okla., and two sisters, Mrs. William H. Gill of Cumberland, Md., and William D. Laughlin of Hookstown.

Rev. D. Park Chapman, pastor of the First Church of Christ, will officiate. Interment will be in River-view cemetery.

Friends will be received tonight at the Dawson funeral home.

JOSEPH HAY, VETERAN FIRE CHIEF, DIES AT 79

Special To The Review.
EAST PALESTINE, June 19.—Joseph Hay, 79, oldest fire chief in Ohio in point of service, died at 8:45 a. m. today in his home, West North ave., following a two-year illness.

Mr. Hay came to East Palestine from Trenton in 1888 and helped organize the volunteer fire department in 1885. He has served as fire chief since 1886.

He was born in Trenton, N. J., in May, 1865, a son of Luke and Ann Grafton Hay and was employed in the W. S. George Pottery Co. until 1932, when he retired to become caretaker at the fire department. A contributing cause to his death were foot injuries received in 1942 when a fire truck ran over his foot.

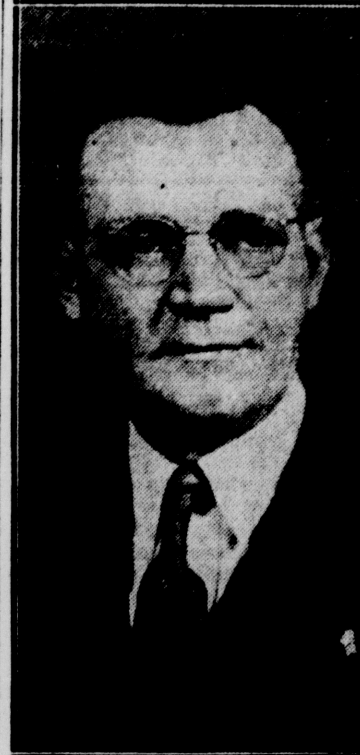
Mr. Hay was married to Miss Clyde Burnett in 1885, who died in 1890. Later he was married to Miss Sarah Shaffer, who survives. Besides his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hartford and Miss Lamont Hay, and two sons, Lawrence Hay and Eugene Hay, all of East Palestine. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Melvin H. Evans

Melvin H. Evans, potter, died Sunday at 6:30 p. m. at the home of his sister, Mrs. Harry Price, 210

COLUMBIA AIR-CONDITIONED
COOL AND COMFORTABLE
TODAY AND TUESDAY
A BAND LEADER WITH PLenty OF ENGAGEMENTS.
—TO 4 HEAVENLY HONEYES AT THE SAME TIME—

And The Angels Sing
A Paramount Picture
with Mimi Chandler
8 GREAT SONG HITS



FLEMING L. WIA NT

Death ends his draft service

MR. WIA NT

(Continued from Page One)

A Lisbon under T. Vaughn Yates. Upon his retirement from this post in December, 1936, he became an investigator for the county relief commission. He was chosen clerk of the East Liverpool draft board when the selective service act was put into operation in October, 1940.

Mr. Wiant served for more than two years in the World War I and was gassed while serving with a field artillery unit in France. He was prominent in veterans' affairs in East Liverpool for many years. He was appointed to the East Liverpool War Chest board of trustees in November, 1936, to take the place of the late R. M. Brookes, retaining his place on that board at the time of his death.

While in West Virginia he was a member of the Methodist church. He was also a member of the River-view Cemetery association, and was a member of the Masonic lodge in Burnsville.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Helen Carpenter Wiant; one son, Robert L. Wiant, and two daughters, Miss Jean E. Wiant and Mrs. Irene Simpson, at home; four brothers, Vernon Wiant and Clayton Wiant of Burnsville, Clyde Wiant of Charleston, and Glenn Wiant of Huntington, W. Va.; and four sisters, Mrs. George Stewart of Charleston, W. Va., Mrs. Edna McPherson of Weston, W. Va., Mrs. Effie Osborn of Gasway, W. Va., and Mrs. Floyd.

The body will arrive in East Liverpool Tuesday afternoon and will be taken to the Martin funeral home. The time and place for the funeral have not been fixed. The rites will be conducted by Rev. John P. Kindsvatter, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, and burial will be in the Columbiana County Memorial park.

Jackson, following a brief illness. He was 51.

He was employed at Plant 8 of the Homer Laughlin China Co. and was a member of the National Brotherhood of Operative Potters.

He leaves another sister, Mrs. M. F. Burmeister, and a brother, Everett W. Evans, both of Chicago.

Friends may call tonight at the Dawson funeral home. The body will be shipped to Covington, Va., for burial.

David Tobin

David Tobin, 412 Monroe st., a potter, died today at 3:30 a. m. at City hospital following a brief illness. He was 61.

Mr. Tobin resided in East Liverpool 33 years and was employed at Plant 8 of the Homer Laughlin China Co.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rachael Frankel Tobin; three sons, Lt. (sgt) Harry Tobin of Vernon, Calif., Lt. Louis Tobin of New Guinea and Pvt. Paul Tobin in England, and a grandson.

Rites will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the late home by Rabbi David of the B'nai Jacob synagogue. Interment will be in Steubenville.

Friends will be received Tuesday night at the late home.

Melvin A. Conkle

Melvin A. Conkle, 83, widely known farmer of St. Clair township, died Sunday at 6 a. m. in his home on Sprucevale rd., following a long illness.

He was born Nov. 24, 1860, in St. Clair township, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Conkle, and spent his entire life time in this vicinity. He was married to Miss Mary E. Bekerstaff, who survives. He was a member of the Clarkson Presbyterian church.

Surviving are a son, Frank Conkle of East Liverpool; a sister, Mrs. Mary E. Rudabaugh of Canons Mills, and a grandson, A. son.

Harry Conkle, preceded him in death.

Services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. from the Clarkson Presbyterian church by Rev. Robert Morey. Burial will be in Clarkson cemetery.

The body was taken to the War-rick funeral home at Columbiana and Tuesday morning will be taken to the late home, where friends may call.

Mary Frances Mercer

Mary Frances Mercer, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mercer, 445 Virginia ave., died Sunday at 5:30 a. m. at her home following a week's illness of chicken pox.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mercer and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Maxwell, all of East Liverpool.

Rites will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Martin funeral home by Rev. Paul Darulla, pastor of the LaCroft church of the Nazarene. Interment will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Friends may call tonight at the funeral home.

Edward S. McLaughlin

Special To The Review.
LISBON, June 19.—Edward S. McLaughlin, 76, formerly of Lisbon, died Sunday at 3:30 p. m. in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Willard Armstrong, West State st., Salem, following a brief illness.

Mr. McLaughlin was born Nov. 28, 1876, in Madison township, a son of James and Mary McLaughlin. While living in Lisbon, he was a fireman at the plant of the National Brass and Copper Co., but had been retired for several years.

Besides Mrs. Armstrong, he leaves two sons, Walter McLaughlin of near Lisbon and Earl McLaughlin of Salem; two brothers, Frank McLaughlin and Harvey McLaughlin, both of West Point, and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Ellis funeral home. Arrangements are incomplete.

Charles Bowers

LISBON, June 19.—Charles Bowers, 81, died today in the county home west of here following an illness of infirmities of old age.

Mr. Bowers was born in Pennsylvania and had been a resident at the county institution for several years. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Mary Taylor of East Liverpool and Mrs. Margaret Weitz of East Palestine.

The body was taken to the Van Dyke funeral home in East Palestine. Arrangements are incomplete.

John Albin Ogren

Special To The Review.
MIDLAND, June 19.—John Albin Ogren, a resident of Midland since 1915 and a roll turner in the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel Co., died Sunday at 7:30 a. m. in his home, Beaver ave., following a three-month illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Anna Ogren; two sons, Carl Ogren of Fontana, Calif., and Pvt. Vincent Ogren, stationed in Texas; a brother, George Ogren of Donora, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Emma Earn of Braddock, Pa., and three grandchildren.

Services have been set tentatively for 2 p. m. Thursday in the family home. Rev. Edward Jones of Orwell, O., will officiate. Burial will be in Beaver cemetery. Friends may call at the home Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

William A. Tappe

Special To The Review.
NEW WATERFORD, June 19.—William A. Tappe, 83, former Beaver, Pa., accountant, died suddenly this morning in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Carl A. Klein, following a brief illness.

He was born March 2, 1861, in Wheeling, W. Va., a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tappe, and was married to Miss Margaret Ingler, who died in December. He was a member of the Trinity Episcopal church, Rochester, Pa.

Besides his daughter, he is survived by a son, James A. Tappe of Long Beach, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. from the Klein home by Rev. J. C. Cottrell, pastor of the New Waterford Methodist church. Burial will be in Beaver cemetery. The body was taken to the War-rick funeral home at Columbiana and Tuesday night will be moved to the daughter's residence where friends may call.

Dairy Specialists To Meet

COLUMBUS, June 19.—Dairy specialists from all sections of the nation will gather at Ohio State university Tuesday for the American Dairy Science association's 39th annual meeting.

STAR THEATRE
MULBERRY STREET, E. E.
LAST TIMES TODAY

The MIRACLE of MORGAN'S CREEK
Eddie BRACKEN - Betty NUTTON
—ALSO—
"THE MEMPHIS BELLE"
(In Technicolor)

BONDS

(Continued from Page One)

services for the house-to-house campaign.

Those who volunteer, he explained, will be required to call upon only 10 of their neighbors and urge them to make a purchase of an extra Bond.

County Chairman Asks For More Bond Purchases

Francis P. White, Columbiana county chairman in the Fifth War Loan drive, expressed confidence today in the ultimate success of the campaign, but urged potential Bond buyers to realize the seriousness of the drive's purpose.

"Only 7.07 percent of the individual sales quota of \$3,326,000 for the county has been attained in the first week of the campaign."

Children's Parade Set

William Heckathorn, whose annual "Kiddies' carnivals" have attracted hundreds of youngsters, announced today a one-day carnival will be held Thursday at the Y-Vodrey lot, Bradshaw ave., followed by a children's parade with about 200, many in costumes and with pets and ponies, marching through the downtown district as a promotion for the Fifth War Loan. Many will march in children's service uniforms, and they will carry War Bond signs made by them. Heckathorn asked that children who have such uniforms, or pets, ponies or bicycles to phone him, 4236, and register for the parade, which will begin at 7:30.

he pointed out, "and I am confident the people of Columbiana county will show their loved ones in service they do care for them by backing the Fifth War Loan."

"However," he continued, "the day-to-day reports of the drive's progress must be disappointing to the boys in service who read the daily papers. I am convinced, through talking with many boys who have been wounded and returned to this county for convalescence, the men on the beachheads and in the Pacific islands would get a big lift if they knew the people at home were fighting by their sides."

"I would like to suggest each of us buy an extra Bond today, and every day we possibly can, despite the sacrifices we must make. Let's try, as best we can, to match the sacrifices made daily by our boys. We have just as much at stake as they."

A checkup for the first week shows only \$235,000 obtained through individual War Bond purchases.

Public Rally Stated For Wellsville Monday

The Wellsville Fifth War Loan committee will sponsor a public meeting next Monday night at 8 at the Beacom memorial auditorium to acquaint residents with actual war happenings and to show movies of actual scenes.

County Chairman Francis P. White and City Co. Chairman Rev. Archie Mackey and M. L. Clendenning will speak. No children under 15 will be admitted unless accompanied by their parents. Solicitors and civilian defense workers are asked to attend.

Saturday's War Bond sales totaling \$3,293.75 boosted the grand total to \$14,082.25, leaving \$450,237.75 of the \$464,321 quota to be met. Saturday's sales included 17 E Bonds, totaling \$1,292.75, and two Treasury Bonds totaling \$2,000. War pictures will be shown at the Kiwanis club meeting Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Riverview hotel. Mr. White, Rev. Mackey and Mr. Clendenning will attend.

PACIFIC

(Continued from Page One)

tempted new tactics, a landing assault south of Garapan.

13 Troop-Laden Barges Sunk
Headquarters said the attempt was smashed and 13 troop-laden enemy barges destroyed. There was no indication whether the barges came from Salpan, where an estimated 30,000 Japanese are entrenched, or from Tintin Island, 3 miles to the south.

American warships shelled the island in support of the invasion. The fighting line at last reports skirted the western edge of the 3,600-foot Asilo air strip and was less than 3 miles from Magicienne bay on the east coast.

The Japanese radio claimed Sunday that since the Marianas invasion the Nipponese have sunk an American battleship and a

"warship", seriously damaged two battleships and two carriers and destroyed 124 American planes.

Among the warships that protected the American forces on Salpan was a World War I destroyer converted into a destroyer transport. Nimitz said this warship, unaided, sank five enemy coastal freighters. Twenty-nine survivors were captured.

INVASION

(Continued from Page One)

lenced by the British battleship Ramilles. It was one of the few German batteries left that could make the invasion beaches.

While the Germans are expected to attempt destruction of the port of Cherbourg, they are unlikely to prevent its use by the Allies. The naval docks, especially are hewn out of solid rock and there is little the Germans can do against these.

It was disclosed today that on the eastern end of the beachhead Montgomery has under his command the British Seventh armored division, famed as the "Juba" or "Desert Rat" division.

"Monty" apparently is biding his time, as always, to launch an all-out blow to beat a way out of the beachhead and into the open country of France.

Break-Through Surprises
There was no E-bomb or U-boat activity reported and the great invasion armadas sent an unending stream of supplies to the beachhead without interruption.

Meantime, the Ninth division's sudden break-through to the sea over difficult country caught many officers at supreme headquarters by surprise. It had been expected the Germans would react more violently.

Dramatic isolation of the strategic peninsula was accomplished early yesterday. United States forces burst through the neck of the peninsula near Barneville-sur-Mer—just as the Allied command planned it.

The Nazi 7th division sought determinedly to break out—and was cut to pieces by American assault forces.

Thus today the Allies hold an ever firmer bridgehead in France—an area approximately as big as Rhode Island in a country the size of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio Indiana and Illinois combined.

AMERICAN
ALWAYS 13c

LAST 2 DAYS

Gene AUTRY
Smiley
BURNETTE
JUNE STOREY
GEO. 'Gabby' HAYES
IN OLD MONTEREY

Pardon my Rhythm
Starring
GLORIA JEAN
EVELYN ANKERS
PATRIC KNOWLES
WALTER CATLETT
MARJORIE WEAVER
with
PATSY O'CONNOR
MEL TORME
and
BOB CROSBY and HIS ORCH.

STATE
NOW
36c TIL 5:30

Young Love . . . Fresh as New-
Mown Hay . . . Bright as the Har-
vest Moon . . . Thrilling as Ad-
venture in the Vast Indiana Horse
Country!
Home in INDIANA
in **TECHNICOLOR!**
WALTER BRENNAN • LON McCALLISTER
JEANNE GRAIN • CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Directed by HENRY HATHAWAY
Produced by ANDRE DAVEN
26

America — *this is it!*



He's doing his part . . . We must do our part!

For him the terrifying grand climax of the war is at hand.

The supreme military risk—bloody, costly in American lives.

Our boys know this. They don't have to read the heart-rending headlines or casualty lists to know what is expected of them.

They are *in it*.

But they are not flinching . . . not holding back.

They will see the grim venture through to the bitter, victorious end.

And if, for your boy, or some boy you know, the price of Victory is death, you can be absolutely certain that he did his part courageously . . . for the cause of Freedom.

For us, too, the terrifying grand climax of the war is at hand.

This supreme, desperate call for American dollars—*16 billions of them*—is to enable our fighting men to carry through the grim, bloody assault to a successful conclusion and Victory.

Not just American dollars—but the dollars in your pocket—in *your* savings account.

You *must* buy War Bonds—now! At least *twice* as much as you bought last time. If you are already buying Bonds on a pay-roll savings plan, buy **EXTRA** Bonds during this Drive.

Your Government is counting on you. Your boy—and your neighbor's boy—millions of *them*—are counting on you. Just as desperately as you are counting on them in this fateful hour.

► Don't let them down! Do your part—as they are doing theirs. Dig down, America—dig down deep! While there is still time. This is America's Zero Hour—Civilization's Zero Hour!

And here are 5 MORE reasons for buying EXTRA Bonds in the 5th!

1. War Bonds are the best, the safest investment in the world!
2. War Bonds return you \$4 for every \$3 in 10 years.
3. War Bonds help keep prices down.
4. War Bonds will help win the Peace by increasing purchasing power after the War.
5. War Bonds mean education for your children, security for you, funds for retirement.

5TH WAR LOAN

Back the Attack! — **BUY MORE THAN BEFORE!**

THIS ADVERTISEMENT IS A CONTRIBUTION TO AMERICA'S ALL-OUT WAR EFFORT BY

THE HARKER POTTERY CO.

Social Affairs

Class 13 of the Glenmoor United Presbyterian church met Friday night with Mrs. Mary Campbell in Glenmoor. Mrs. Ann Swift, president, conducted the business session and the new name, "Christian Service," was chosen for the class. Mrs. Clarence Robinson gave the treasurer's report and Mrs. John Smith, the secretary's. Mrs. Elmer Merchant and Mrs. Edward J. Turner reported on the sunshine fund.

Mrs. Swift conducted devotionals and the members repeated the Lord's prayer. Mrs. Frank Groubert gave readings from The Review of 1917 and 1918. "Fathers" was the topic of the Bible study presented by Mrs. Turner.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Campbell's daughters, Ellmore and Lenora Campbell.

A picnic will be held July 21 at Fisher park with Mrs. Frank Groubert hostess.

A miscellaneous shower was presented Mrs. Donald Beaver, a recent bride who was Miss Pauline Elyand, when Mr. and Mrs. William White, an uncle and aunt, entertained Tuesday night at their home, Ravine st.

The honor guest's husband is Seaman (1c) Donald Beaver, who is stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Twelve members of the Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society, auxiliary 1, met Thursday night in the Second Presbyterian church with Mrs. Harold Dray conducting devotionals. Mrs. Arthur Spicer, president, conducted the business session and read a poem.

Mrs. Mary Dean gave a report of the recent Presbyterian session. Mrs. Dray gave a vocal selection, "Good Neighbors" was the topic discussed by Miss Audrey Torrence.

The group sang "Happy Birthday" honoring Mrs. Irene Bayer, who celebrated her anniversary. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Dray, assisted by her daughters, Misses Jean and Mary Dray.

Plans were made for a picnic dinner July 20 in the church with Mrs. Spicer, Mrs. Frank Given and Mrs. J. W. Barrett hostesses.

"The Span of Faithfulness" was the topic of the program presented by Mrs. S. S. Kelly at the monthly session of the Young Women's Missionary society of the Second United Presbyterian church Friday night in the home of Mrs. Thomas H. Fisher of Highland Colony.

Mrs. Raymond Unger, Mrs. M. Todd Macdonald, Mrs. E. L. Anderson, Mrs. Mary Cowling and Mrs. W. B. Thomas took part in the general discussion.

The business session was presented by the president, Miss Anna Martin.

Covers were arranged for 17 at the luncheon served by the hostess.

The annual picnic will be held July 21 at the home of Mrs. Kelly, Pennsylvania ave.

Celebrating the third birthday anniversary of their daughter, Nancy Lee Brereton, Mr. and Mrs. Denver Brereton entertained a group of little friends Thursday afternoon at their home, 138 Northside ave.

Juvenile games were enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Brereton, assisted by Mrs. Rebecca Arrowsmith, Mrs. Nevada Kenney and Mrs. Alma Coleman.

The honor guest received gifts. Guests included Mrs. Dale Hoyt and daughters, Jane and Norma. Mrs. Elmer Sisco and children, Sally Jo, Joyce and Joe. Miss Betty Coleman, Nanette Brereton, Thomas as Goodfellow and George and Ronald Kenney.

Mrs. Margaret Hall entertained members of the Naomi Ruth circle, Women's Society of Christian Service of the Boyce Methodist church, Friday night at her home, Michigan ave. Mrs. Lester Richardson conducted devotionals, and Mrs. Irene Dawson, president, the business session.

During the informal social hours, a covered luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Dawson.

Mrs. Lavere Mansfield, Michigan ave., will be hostess July 20.

Three tables of 500 were in play when members of the B. H. N. O. club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Phyllis Schell, East Church lane. Trophies were won by Mrs. Elaine Zelger and Mrs. Dorothy Burlingame. A traveling prize was presented Mrs. Irene Wolf.

Mrs. Lois Wilson was presented a birthday gift from her Rosette sister, and Mrs. Vada Blackhurst was given an anniversary gift from her Rosette sister.

Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Ruth Smith, a guest.

Mrs. June Campbell, 529 Wedgewood ave., will receive the club June 27.

Rev. Fr. Francis J. Lavery of St. Aloysius Catholic church will be the guest speaker tonight when Women of the Moose 642 installs officers. George Kilmer, governor of the Loyal Order of Moose 122, will be the installing officer. Refreshments will be served in the Blue room.

Mrs. Emmett J. Gaston, acting director of the choir of the First Methodist church, entertained the members at a 7:30 o'clock buffet supper Friday night at her home, Pennsylvania ave. Summer flowers and lighted papers decorated the table, at which 21 were served.

FALSE TEETH That Loosen Need Not Embarrass Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store—Adv.

WOMANPOWER Needs Good Vision To Work To Win

Good eyesight is an ally of exacting work... contributing to efficiency and wide awake alertness. Because you can't afford to take chances with your work... have your vision checked, especially if you have been feeling overtired and irritable. Whether precision war worker... nurse... or office worker the condition of your eyes determine your efficiency on the job.

DR. JACKSON OPTICAL OFFICE 606 DRESDEN AVE. PHONE 476



BEACH COAT. Water repellent white cotton, to top slacks or swim suit.

with Mrs. Walter Fielst as hostess.

Two tables of 500 were in play with prizes for high scores going to Mrs. Lee Crawford and the hostess, traveling award to Mrs. Clifford Stone and the consolation trophy to Mrs. Charles Tompkins.

Guests were Mrs. Wayne Ackert and Mrs. Walter McDevitt.

Mrs. J. O. Bell led devotionals at the meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church Thursday night in the church.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. George Burkhardt, president, and lunch was served to 15 by Mrs. Burkhardt and Mrs. David Jackson, assisted by Mrs. R. G. Leatherberry.

The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. L. H. Crawford, Center st., with Mrs. Harner Grafton as co-hostess.

Mrs. James Turner entertained members of Class 16 of the First Presbyterian church Friday night at her home, Seventh st.

Miss Frances Rutherford of Steubenville, a former member, led devotionals, using the theme "Jesus and His Disciples". Mrs. Louise Brookman Taylor sang a solo and Mrs. John Hopner, president, conducted the business meeting. The entertainment arranged by Mrs. Norman Walker consisted of a display of buttons by Mrs. William Gould, a guest, and a Bible quiz won by Mrs. Gould.

Mrs. D. H. Beaumont and Mrs. S. Wilmer Beiler were guests.

Lunch was served to 22 by the hostess, assisted by Miss Mazie Moore. The July meeting will be a covered dinner on the lawn at the home of Mrs. C. J. Vogel, Riverside ave.

Tirzah Rebekah lodge No. 370 will hold its annual memorial service for its deceased members Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows hall.

Following the lodge session the quarterly birthday party for those whose anniversaries fall in April, May and June will be held.

Members of the Fernleaf club were entertained Friday night at the home of Mrs. Dwight Morehead, Maple ave.

Plans were made for a picnic July 7 at Thompson park. Lunch was served to nine by the hostess.

Chester Social Notes The Queen Esther class of the First Presbyterian church will meet Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Claudia Francis, California ave., with Mrs. Lester Lutton and Mrs. Fred Hood as associate hostesses.

Miss Sallie Dunn, Carolina ave., left Sunday for Wilmington, Del.

A Quick Glance At The World's News . . .

From Washington—

Nazi Collapse Seen By Fall Chairman Clarence Cannon (D) of Missouri of the house appropriations committee, told the house Saturday that "there is a general belief" that the German armies will "collapse not later than the first or second week of September and perhaps much sooner."

Cannon, who made this statement during house debate on a \$2,595,165,535 deficiency and supplemental supply bill, did not say who held that "general belief."

He went on to say that persons holding that opinion also expect to see "the unconditional surrender of the Nazi government before Christmas — perhaps much sooner."

Hull Backs 'Exchange' Plan

Secretary of State Cordell Hull has agreed to participate in a joint attempt with other American republics to exchange German nationals in the western hemisphere for "some thousands" of oppressed minorities in Germany or German-occupied areas.

The rescued persons under the plan would be admitted to western hemisphere countries. Many of them hold passports issued by some of the American republics.

Aluminum Controls Eased

Chairman Donald M. Nelson has relaxed war production board controls on aluminum on a move toward the orderly reconversion of industry, and made it possible for war plants to order — even while the war continues — the machines and tools which will be needed for peacetime production.

Nelson also gave industry a go-ahead on the building of one model of any planned post-war product, whether an automobile, a refrigerator or a railway Pullman car.

WPB Gives Labor Voice

The war production board has set up machinery to give labor an advisory voice, along with management, in the handling of war production cutbacks and the planning of post-war reconversion.

Chairman Donald M. Nelson set up a new office of labor advisory committees under direction of WPB's two labor vice chairmen, Joseph D. Keenan, formerly of the AFL, and Clinton S. Golden, formerly of CIO.

WPB already has 14 labor advisory committees, representing workers in the automobile, steel, logging and lumber, machine tool and several other industries.

Shipping Increase Due

Rear Adm. Emory S. Land, chairman of the maritime commission, says the volume of work in merchant shipyards "is to be increased very shortly and not decreased or cut back."

U. S. Denies Rate Cut Fight

It isn't Secretary Morgenthau said Sunday, that the treasury is opposed to reductions in public utility rates because of possible adverse effects on federal revenues.

Morgenthau said of suggestions "in some quarters" that utility rate reductions "are under the jurisdiction of public regulatory bodies, usually state public utility commissions."

"If the setting of reasonable rates

to accept a position with the du Pont Co. She was graduated May 9 from Randolph-Lincoln college. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dunn, Gary, Ind.

The Loyal Daughters of the First Christian church will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the social rooms. The devotionals will be conducted by Mrs. Albert Barmer. A box lunch will be served.

Chester Personals Alllyn Householder of Pomona, Calif., is visiting his mother, Mrs. May J. Householder, and sister, Mrs. Ida Allison, 834 Phoenix ave.

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AP's INVASION TEAM

WILMOT HERCHER

ALTHOUGH he has been in London less than a year, Wilmot Hercher has written more than 800,000 words on the air war and is one of two Associated Press staffers in England trained for combat flying.

Hercher admits that he can tell a Fortress from a barrage balloon without looking twice but the boys who have been around him know he is one of the best versed air reporters in Britain.

Quiet, small of stature, gray at 33, Hercher prepared for his larger assignment by covering Wisconsin politics, Chicago gang wars and midwest floods and strikes.

Watch for Hercher's invasion stories in this Associated Press newspaper.

national peace and stability will be to keep together the combination that made it possible.

"The surest way to retain any championship is to retain the championship team," Sen. Burton said.

"Own Freedom First," Taft Says BETHANY, W. Va.—The people of the United States are fighting to preserve their own freedom rather than the Four Freedoms or democracy or any other ideology, Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R) of Ohio declared Sunday.

Addressing the graduating class of Bethany college, Taft asserted: "We cannot assure freedom of speech and freedom of religion in Russia, for instance, unless we are prepared to fight the rest of our lives."

"We hardly can be fighting for democracy when so many of our allies—China, Russia and Brazil—are dictatorships without the semblance even of election machinery."

"Oldest" Actress Dies At 91 NEW YORK—Kate Mayhew, 91, believed to be the oldest living American actress, who played 500 roles during nearly 50 years on the stage and in motion pictures, died here Friday night.

Interurban Crash Kills Six OKLAHOMA CITY—Six persons were killed and more than a score injured several critical, when an interurban car jacked with sailors and WAVES plowed into the rear of a second interurban half way between Oklahoma City and Norman.

Burton Asks Strong Leadership EUGENE, Ore.—"Our own domestic recovery calls for vigorous American leadership in helping to establish international stability," U. S. Sen. Harold H. Burton told the 57th annual convention of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association here Saturday.

"The first step to maintain inter-

From Abroad—

Tito, Yugoslavs Reach Accord BARI, Italy — Marshal Tito and the royal Yugoslav government announced Sunday an accord has been reached to help the peoples of Yugoslavia liberate their country as speedily as possible.

The accord was reached at conferences in Yugoslavia attended by Dr. Ivan Subasic, charged by King Peter of Yugoslavia to form a new cabinet under the royal government-in-exile; Marshal Tito, guerrilla chieftain and head of the National Liberation committee, and other parties.

A communique issued by the conferees said discussions occurred from June 14 to June 17.

Marshall Hails Untried Troops LONDON — United States Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall Sunday called the performance of untried American divisions "probably the most reassuring aspect" of the "tremendously impressive" Normandy invasion.

In a statement to the army newspaper Stars and Stripes, Gen. Marshall said he found on his recent visit to the battlefield "evidence of a high standard of leadership throughout."

The western front invasion was "perfectly coordinated," he said.

Rome Synagogue Re-opens ROME — The impressive Jewish synagogue of Rome has reopened its doors, removing for the first time in nine months of occupation the bars placed on it by the Nazis, and the first complete service since it closed was marked by a fervent prayer of thanks for the deliverance of the Italian capital.

Eisenhower Reprises Sergeant LONDON—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, commander-in-chief of the Allied invasion forces, has reprised a Negro sergeant, Leroy Henry, 30, from his sentence of death for rape.

Henry was charged with raping a Bath, Eng., woman who admitted walking down a lane with him in her night dress.

Australia now has 800,000 troops under arms.

Invasion Weapons—13 81-mm. Mortar

AP Features POSSESSED of a high trajectory, the 81-mm mortar is an infantry weapon designed to provide cover and support fire for advancing troops in hilly terrain. It is effective against personnel vehicles and light emplacements.

Looking like a stovepipe mounted on a bipod, it weighs 136 pounds, hurls three types of high explosive and white phosphorous smoke

shells, weighing seven to 15 pounds. Its range varies from a few yards to more than two miles and its normal rate of fire is 18 rounds per minute which can be doubled in emergencies.

A smooth-bore weapon, it is fired by dropping a shell into the mouth of the barrel. A primer in the propelling cartridge strikes against a firing pin in the base of the barrel.

(NEXT: The 4.2 Mortar.)

Bill Bierman In Marines STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Bill Bierman, son of Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, famous Minnesota football coach, is a marine trainee at Pennsylvania State college.

Kool-Aid MAKES 10 Big COOL DRINKS 7 FLAVORS

THOMPSON PARK SWIMMING POOL OPEN DAILY 1:30 TO 9:30 ADMISSION CHILDREN (Under 16) 20c JUNIORS (16 to 21) 30c ADULTS 40c All Taxes Included. APPROXIMATE ATTENDANCE 8,811 TO DATE WATER TESTED DAILY BY CITY CHEMIST LIFE GUARDS ON DUTY AT ALL TIMES WM. BELL, Mgr.

"Biggest crop we've ever had" There are thousands and thousands of Long Distance calls every day. Three, five and ten times as many between some cities as before the war. When your Long Distance call is on war-crowded circuits, the operator may ask you to—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes." That's especially important these days when wires are needed for the war. Buy War Bonds for Victory! THE OHIO BELL TELEPHONE CO.



Your Home Tomorrow if you plan for it today! Your miracle home of tomorrow—with its modern construction, new inventions and practical gadgets—how soon after the war can it be built? When will it be ready? YOUR PURCHASE OF "BONDS" NOW WILL GIVE YOU THE CASH LATER PHONE 620 CHESTER, W. VA. HANCOCK COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF CHESTER

Detroit's Newhouser Second Hurler To Win 10

'LEFTY' HAL FINALLY FULFILLING PROMISE TO BE LEAGUE'S BEST

Beats Browns, 7-3, In Sunday Opener To Become Loop First 10-Game Winner; Yanks Lose Pair As Bucs Split With Cards; Tribe Drops Twin Bill

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers finally is fulfilling the promise he gave five years ago of becoming the finest left hander in the American league.

The 23-year-old southpaw yesterday became the first pitcher in the league to win 10 games, helping the Tigers take both games of a doubleheader from the league-leading St. Louis Browns, 7-3 and 7-5.

He joins Bucky Walters of the Cincinnati Reds as the only 10-game winner in the majors.

Gives Six Hits, Fans Five

In pitching his seventh complete game of the year, Hal gave up six hits and fanned five in the opener. A home run by Rudy York with one on in the ninth gave the Tigers a clean sweep. Paul Trout,

in relief, won his eighth victory of the season.

The New York Giants took both ends of a twin bill from the Boston Braves, 9-2 and 7-1, to climb into third place in the National League standings, a half game ahead of the Reds. Phil Weintraub homered in the first game, but had to leave in the third inning because of a strained muscle. Cliff Melton, making his first start since May 19, was the winner in the nightcap, but retired in the seventh inning, complaining of a sore arm.

The Philadelphia Athletics downed the New York Yankees twice, 4-0 and 8-6, to drop the world champions into sixth place. Luke Hamlin blanked the Yankees with four hits in the opener with Frank Hayes hitting his eighth homer to tie the Roy Cullenbine for the league lead. A six-run first inning enabled the A's to win the second, 8-6.

Indians Lose Doubleheader

The Chicago White Sox took two close games from the Cleveland Indians, 3-2 in 10 innings and 6-5.

The Brooklyn Dodgers and Philadelphia Phillies divided their two games, the Dodgers winning the first, 7-3, and the Phillies taking the second, 6-2.

The St. Louis Cardinals and Pittsburgh Pirates split a doubleheader. Mort Cooper won his sixth game in the opener, 12-2, and Fritz Ostermuller tamed the Cards, 3-1, with three hits in the nightcap.

After losing the opener to the Boston Red Sox, 9-6, Washington took the nightcap, 1-0, behind the four-hit pitching of Early Wynn.

Cincinnati defeated the Chicago Cubs, 5-2, in the first game of a doubleheader before 40,222 fans, the largest crowd of the season, at Wrigley field. The second game ended in a 6-6 tie after 13 innings on account of darkness.

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Ohio State League

(1st)

Springfield ... 100 022 0-5 9 2
Lima ... 000 001 0-1 6 2
Faulkner and Dues; Collingsworth, Roberts and Fuentes.

(2nd)

Springfield ... 101 021 1-6 11 8
Lima ... 101 026 8-18 15 5
Howell and Dues; Kreiger and Fuentes.

Marion ... 000 110 0-6 5 6
Newark ... 100 120 4-8 10 5
Crowe, Bailey and Belamy; Evans and Frazza.

Middletown ... 000 003 021-7 14 1
Zanesville ... 210 031 10-8 15 4
Siebert, Kruppa and Zedalis; Fleist, Breitbach and Fallers.

(2nd)

Middletown ... 000 200 000-2 4 2
Zanesville ... 000 220 00-4 9 3
Houser and Zedalis; Schmidt and Lembo.

Britain produced between 70 and 80 percent of her food in 1943.

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SPORTS



PAGE NINE

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1944.

PAGE NINE

Refuse To Give Up—

Mancuso Brothers Hope To Meet In World Series

By CHIP ROYAL
AP Features Sports Editor

NEW YORK — Baseball players have been getting the brush-off from various teams ever since Abner Doubleday uncoiled the first pitch—and always will.

In the case of the Mancuso boys, Gus and Frank, it happened twice in the same family. But, unlike other fellows, they refused to take it stretched out. Now they are leading candidates for top catching honors in their respective leagues.

Take Gus, he's the oldest. The blackhaired Texan broke into organized ball in 1925 with the Mt. Pleasant-Longview club of his native state.

When the Cardinals finally decided to give Gus a chance at backstopping, he had been with nine clubs in five years. But Blackie, as Jim Bottomly dubbed him, kept in there pegging and waiting for his moment.

Even in 1930 the St. Louis club was forced to keep Gus. They tried to pack him off to Rochester but Judge Landis intervened. Gus then proceeded to hit .336 in 76 games for the Cards. He also caught two World series games that year.

In 1932, the elder Mancuso was traded to the Giants. He stayed with the Polo Grounders until 1938 during which time he brought his World series total game caught to 18, without an error.

At the start of the 1939 season the New York board of strategy decided that Gus had outlived his usefulness and shipped him to Chicago. From there he went to Brooklyn, back to St. Louis and then returned to the Giants as a sub.

This year Gus didn't figure to rate more than a third or fourth stringer. The Giants had four catch-



Frank Mancuso, left, goes after a high one for the St. Louis Browns. Brother Gus, right, does the same thing for the Giants.

ers, all 4-F, and they were younger than Blackie's 38 years.

Recently No. 1 backstopper Ernie Lombardi went into a slump. Manager Mel Ott called on the elder Mancuso to take over. That was all Gus wanted.

He started hitting that pill and running bases like a youngster, even scoring on a squeeze bunt. In 10 games Gus hit .344 and got seven walks. From now on, he'll

have to be reckoned with for the first string job.

Then there's brother Frank. He's the boy who landed with the St. Louis Browns from a parachute jump.

A hero-worshipping fellow, the younger Mancuso naturally took to catching like brother Gus. He too started in Texas. When it came time to enter pro ball, Bill Terry, then manager of the Giants, offered Frank a chance with Jersey City.

But, like Gus, Frank didn't stay there long and knocked around with different minor league clubs until the Browns' organization at San Antonio, Texas, got him in 1942.

Frank's thoughts weren't on baseball then. He wanted to get into the service and finally joined the parachute corps. He had almost completed his training to qualify as a jumper when his leg tangled in a chute and he hurt it in a landing. A medical discharge followed.

Frank came back to baseball and since Manager Luke Sewell of the Browns gave him a chance to show what he can do, he's been going great guns.

It's a little too much to hope but Frank is looking forward now to the day he can oppose brother Gus in a fall classic. Maybe he will, too, the way the Mancuso boys refuse to give up.

BUGS AND REDS CLASH TUESDAY

Nocturnal Game To Launch Three At Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, June 19 — The Cincinnati Reds arrive late today for tomorrow night's opening of a three-game series with the Pirates.

Yesterday at Chicago the Reds took the first half of a doubleheader from the Cubs, 5-0-2, and battled to a 6-0-6 deadlock in the nightcap before Empire Larry Goetz called the game on account of darkness at the end of 13 innings.

Harry Gumbert, acquired last week from the St. Louis Cardinals, pitched the opener for Cincinnati and allowed the Cubs five hits.

The Reds got a run in the first inning on a single by Gee Walker and Frank McCormick's single. In the fifth, Max Marshall lofted a homer for another score. Single runs were added to the Reds' score in the sixth, seventh and ninth.

Gumbert weakened in the sixth when a streak of wildness allowed the Cubs to get two runs. Hank Hughes, opposing pitcher, and Rod Huse, walked and Phil Cavarretta doubled to score Wynn. Another walk filled the bases and a long fly brought in the other run.

In the nightcap the Cincinnati team led, 6-0-5, going into the ninth inning but Bill Nicholson hit his second home run of the game to tie matters.

Parker's Name Goes On AAU Records With Double Victory

By ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 19—For the first time since Frank Wykoff burst into the spotlight 16 years ago, the name of a schoolboy has been written alongside the performances of the nation's greatest dash men in the national track and field record books.

Seventeen-year-old Charlie Parker of San Antonio, Tex., is the youngster who climbed upon the sprint pedestal during the two day National A.A.U. championships at Randall's Island when he followed up his 100-meter junior triumph Saturday with victory in the 200-meter senior competition yesterday.

Wykoff won the century in 1928 and one has to go all the way back to 1913 to find the name of the last schoolboy who won the furlong dash. That was the year Howard Drew accomplished the feat.

The 200-meter triumph, achieved by a matter of inches over New York's Ed Connell in the fast time of 21.3 seconds, ran to 51 Parker's string of consecutive victories. To day the Texan, rejected by the navy because of color blindness, traveled up to the West Point with the hopes of finding a way to enter the U. S. military academy.

The heralded dash freshman, Claude "Buddy" Young, failed to materialize when Charlie decided to conserve his strength for yesterday's 200 and the Big Ten sprint champion confined his competition to the senior 100-meter dash. Young won his event with daylight with Ed Schewe of Miami at 12 feet in the pole vault.

REDSKINS NEAR LEAGUE CELLAR

Moses' Bat Helps Chisox In Duel Win, 3-2 And 7-6

By The Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, June 19 — Chicago's White Sox notched their latest triumphs against Cleveland in a double-header at the stadium yesterday to move into third place and shove the Redskins within a single performance of the American league basement.

Wally Moses' bat was a big factor in the double victory. His 10th-inning home run broke a 2-to-2 deadlock and gave the Sox a 3-to-2 edge in the opener, while his triple was the big blow of a two-run rally that accounted for a 7-to-6 win in the afterpiece.

The afternoon sun both helped and hindered the Indians in the nightcap. A drive by Steve Grodek went for a triple when Moses lost the ball and enabled the Redskins to take a 6-to-5 lead in the seventh. When the Sox staged their winning rally to innates later, Moses' long drive went for three bases when Roy Cullenbine couldn't find it in the lowering sun.

Ed Killeman started for Cleveland in the opener and held the Sox to seven hits and two runs for eight innings. He went out for a pinch-hitter when the Indians tied the score in the eighth and Allie Reynolds became the victim of Moses' circuit clout into the right field seats.

Vernon Kennedy started the nightcap but was batted out in the fourth when Chicago scored five runs — two of them unearned — on five hits and an error by Oris Hockett.

PICK UP CLEVELAND Boxscores

NELSON SHAVES 13 OFF PAR TO WIN WAR BONDS

Shatters Wykagyl Course In Red Cross Tourney; Others Pare Average Figures

By FRITZ HOWELL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., June 19—Par golf just isn't good enough any more.

Three years ago at Fort Worth, Tex., Craig Wood of Mamaroneck, N. Y., was three over par figures for 72 holes, but won the National Open golf championship.

Wood, Ghezzi Open Par

In the Red Cross open at Wykagyl, which closed yesterday, Wood was one under par for 72 holes, and finished seventh at 287. Vic Ghezzi, the army sergeant from Deal, N. J., was nine under par at 279 — and could do no better than second.

Byron Nelson, the tall Texan now playing from Toledo, O., tore the rugged par-73 layout apart with successive rounds of 69, 69, 68 and 71 to take down the \$2,666.65 first prize with a 275 total—13 strokes fewer than the card said he should have taken.

Has 19 Birdies, One Eagle

And he was 13 under par, despite eight holes in which he slipped over for bogies. He made up that deficit with 18 birdies and a screaming eagle. The eagle came on the 457-yard ninth hole, which he reached with a wood and a No. 2 iron, and then holed a 10-foot putt.

The victory ran Nelson's winnings for the year to \$14,341, just behind Harold "Jug" McSpaden of Philadelphia who has profited by \$15,100 in War Bonds and Stamps.

Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., finished third in the Wykagyl classic with 284, and Gene Sarazen of Darien, Conn., twice winner of the National Open, was fourth with 285.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
NOTICE OF HEARING
Engineer of Sales Legal Copy

Columbus, Ohio, June 9, 1944

The Director of Highways of Ohio will hold a public hearing at 1 o'clock P. M. on the 2nd day of July, 1944, in the County Court House at Columbus, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed addition to the State System as described below:

PROPOSED ADDITION: Beginning at a point on the County Road of Ohio as fixed by Substitute Senate Bill No. 4, (slow time) on Friday, July 14, 1944, in the County Court House at Columbus, Ohio, for the purpose of hearing arguments for and against the proposed addition to the State System as described below:

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Sport Chatter

By HUGH FULLERTON JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, June 19 — Minor chords—or some of the dizzy doings that actually have taken place in minor league baseball this season:

Never too late.

At Rochester, N. Y., recently the Red Wings had runner out against the Yankees and were against Syracuse. When the next batsman fled out, the guy on third galloped home easily, and the throw to the plate was cut off because there was no chance to catch him, but the man on first wandered too far and was caught, apparently ending the inning. Rochester already had started infield warmups when Dutch Mele raced in from right field and started a mysterious series of confabs. Infielder Chico Rodriguez was called from the bench, and he tried to get the ball from a couple of Rochester players, who wouldn't give it up. Finally Mele secured another ball from the plate umpire and tossed it to Rodriguez, who stepped on third base. Only then did ump Roy Van Graften break his dignified silence to yell: "You out. It seems that only Mele and Van Graften had seen the runner leave third before the catch, and the ump couldn't say anything till a play had been made.

Fair and warmup.

Charles "Red" Lucas, former Cincinnati and Pittsburgh flinger, now is pinch-hitter, relief pitcher and general handy man for the Nashville Vols of the Southern association. Not long ago Red was called upon to pinch hit for the Vols' pitcher against New Orleans and singled. That touched off a seven-run rally, so Lucas came up again. This time he walked, and was moved to second by another hit. Just then Manager Fresco Thompson decided it was time to summon his mound ace, Jesse Danna. Since Lucas was scheduled to take over Nashville's mound duties, Manager Larry Gilbert dispatched a courier to second with a glove and bat, and sent Gatch at Leit down to third. And while Danna warmed up in the box, Lucas stood on second and fired his own warmup pitches to Leit.



Mr. Fullerton

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the resident district deputy director.

The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

H. G. SOLOMONS, State Highway Director.

E. L. Review, June 12, 19, 1944.

DOUBLE DOSE!

Chicago

First Game

AB. H. P. A.

Shank, rf. 5 3 2 0
Mack, 2b. 4 1 1 0
Tucker, cf. 5 1 3 0
Trotsky, 1b. 2 0 6 2
Hodgins, lf. 3 1 3 0
Clarke, 3b. 3 1 2 0
Tresh, c. 4 1 9 0
Webb, ss. 4 2 5 0
Dietrich, p. 3 0 2 0
Maltzer, p. 1 0 0 0
Totals 34 8 20 10

Cleveland

AB. H. P. A.

Boudreau, ss. 5 2 7 0
Rocco, 1b. 4 0 2 0
Cullenbine, rf. 4 1 1 0
Seery, rf. 4 1 1 0
Hockett, cf. 4 1 2 0
O'Dea, lf. 3 1 0 0
Rosar, c. 3 0 6 2
Keltner, 3b. 4 1 2 0
Mack, 2b. 4 2 4 0
Killeman, p. 2 0 1 0
Peters, p. 0 0 0 0
Reynolds, p. 0 0 0 0
Totals 34 8 20 10

Y-Pottery Softball League

Edwin M. Knowles ... 1 0 1.000
Hall China ... 1 0 1.000
Tomer Laughlin ... 0 1 .000
Taylor, Smith & Taylor ... 0 0 .000
Harkers ... 0 0 .000
Pattersons ... 0 0 .000

Game Today

Harkers vs Hall China.

New Zealand was discovered by the Maoris in the 13th century.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN

—that can do more for you than genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin. First choice of millions for simple headache. World's largest seller at 10¢, 36 tablets, 20¢; 100 for 35¢. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

BEE-GEES NAIL OHIO COLLEGE TRACK TITLE

By The Associated Press.

DELAWARE, O., June 19—Bowling Green university today held the unofficial Ohio college cinder path title after a smashing victory over the state's top teams.

The Bee-Gee squad, led by Sprinter Bob Lyle, who won both dash events, finished with 44 points, 7½ more than second-place Oberlin in the all-Ohio meet at Ohio Wesleyan university Saturday.

Miami university scored 363, Ohio State 33, Case 32, Dennison 294, Ohio Wesleyan 18 and Wooster 94.

Harold Fisher of Miami won both the high and low hurdles, topping the high hurdles in 15.1 seconds—2/10 of second faster than the mark which won the intercollegiate championship at Milwaukee a week ago.

Ralph Taylor of Ohio State broad jumped 22 ft. 5½ inches and William Blackwell of Oberlin tied with Ed Schewe of Miami at 12 feet in the pole vault.

SEGURA, BETZ PICKED IN TRI-STATE TOURNEY

CINCINNATI, June 19 — Play in the 43rd annual Tri-State Tennis tournament gets under way today as the nation's top stars in both men's and women's division gather here.

Pancho Segura, the Ecuadorian who wields a racket with both hands, is expected to arrive Tuesday fresh from yesterday's triumph in Detroit, where he defeated Billy Talbert of Indianapolis in the finals of the National Clay Court championship.

Segura is top-seeded while Talbert follows him.

Despite her failure to retain her clay court title at Detroit, Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, is first-seeded among the women, who defeated Dorothy May Bundy who defeated Miss Betz in a semi-final match, and Shirley Fry, Akron, O., a promising youngster.

TOWNSEND MEMORIAL PROPOSED BY OFFICIAL

By The Associated Press.

COLUMBUS, June 19 — Establishment of a permanent memorial to H. R. Townsend, commissioner of the High School Athletic association who died last week, was proposed today.

Edgar C. Barker, secretary of the Ohio Association of Track Coaches, suggested that all athletic associations in Ohio set up a memorial award of a cup each year to the coach, high school representative or athlete who contributed the most to the development of Ohio high school athletes.

Chester Softball League

Harkers ... 5 1 .833
Herche Drug ... 4 2 .667
D'Angelo Shoe Repair ... 3 3 .500
Taylor, Smith & Taylor ... 3 3 .500
Chester Printing Co. ... 2 3 .400
Jackson Insurance ... 0 5 .000

Game Today

Harkers at Taylor, Smith & Taylor.

D'Angelo Shoe Repair at Jackson Insurance.

Wellsville League

Blue Jays ... 1 0 1.000
Third Streeters ... 1 0 1.000
Roving Nine ... 1 0 1.000
Merchants ... 0 1 .000
Athen Avenue ... 0 1 .000
Colored A. ... 0 1 .000

Game Monday

Merchants vs. Third Streeters.

THE CITY LOAN AND Savings Company

CHAS. S. BEORN, Mgr.
515 WASHINGTON ST.
PHONE 605

WASH SLACKS
FOR ALL AROUND WEAR
\$1.49
OPEN AN ACCOUNT
ERLANGER'S

Need Furnace Repairs?

We make free estimates. Don't gamble on the health of your family. Conserve critical metal by having your furnace fixed before it can break down completely. We repair all makes. Finest materials, expert workmen. Call in person or phone us. Estimates based on materials used, plus labor. We also sell Williamson Furnaces to eligible buyers. We think Williamson Furnaces are best. Phone us now.

WILLIAMSON FURNACES

Furnaces cleaned \$10.00 up

Smith Heating Service
715 Main St., Phone 432-J
Wellsville, Ohio

REVIEW

Want Ad Rates

For Consecutive Insertions

1 line	1.42
2 lines	2.84
3 lines	4.26
4 lines	5.68
5 lines	7.10

CONTRACT RATES ON REQUEST. Count 5 five-letter words to the line. Minimum 1 line. 15% discount — not less than 10c in any case — will be given from the above charge rates for cash. Cash rates also apply when payment is made within seven (7) days from date of first insertion.

HOUSING FOR PLACING WANT ADS. Want Ads may be canceled until 9:30 a. m. for that day's paper. Want Ads for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday may be placed from 8 a. m. to 9:30 a. m. Monday.

All other Want Ads must be placed by 5:00 p. m. the day before publication.

PHONE MAIN 45
when it is not convenient to bring your ad into the office. Our efficient telephone ad-taker will be pleased to serve you and an invoice will be mailed to you the following day.

REGULATIONS
The Publisher reserves the right to edit copy, and to reject objectionable advertising. All ads must conform to the laws of the state and are restricted to their proper classifications.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lodge Notices
A Patriotic Benevolent Organization Disabled American Veterans Of The World War. 616 Walnut

2 In Memoriam
EDITH FARINA. In loving memory of my dear Mother who passed away six years ago today, June 19, 1938. A loving heart that knew no guile. Deep trust in God that all was bright. Her joy to make some other bright. If suffering one she knew. Some gentle act of love she would do. No thought of self but of the other. God only knows how much I miss her. At the end of these long years. Her loving Daughter.

3 Card of Thanks
We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolence extended by our friends and neighbors during the recent illness and death of our beloved, Mrs. Nora D. Dally. We especially thank Rev. Douglas, Rev. Baker, and the singer Ethel Peterson.

4 Monuments—Cemetery Lots
Marble Monuments and Markers OHIO VALLEY MEMORIAL WORKS 1801 St. Clair. Phone 392

4-A Flowers
FOR THE JUNE BRIDE WEDDING FLOWERS—CORAGES The John Keil Co. 208 E. 5th St. Ph. 670 or Wells. 73

5 Special Notices
Avon Products Dealer
MRS. ROLLEY. PHONE 4561-WX
WOULD like estimate on cost of having house raised and having general repair done. Inq. to Kent St. East End. After 4 P. M.

6 Lost and Found
Anyone finding \$10 bill Saturday in McCrory's please return to 945 E. 1st St. or to Mrs. J. M. Smith. LOST OR STRAYED. Light Jersey Cow with black head, 3 miles back of Chester at W. Va. Pa. state road. Return to Mrs. J. M. Smith. 124-A, Chester, W. Va. Liberal reward.

7 Where To Go
SPAGHETTI OR SPECIALTY Open 30% MARKET ST. N. E. R. A. L. LUNCH. Commerce St., Wellsville. SQUARE dance Friday and Saturday nights. Round dances every night. 312 E. WASHINGTON ST. Write Box 124-A, Chester, W. Va. Liberal reward.

8 Employment
Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Four boys 16 yrs. or older. Work on farm. Phone 2845-R-2

9 Female Help Wanted
Wanted—Young lady for drug store work. Experienced preferred. Write Box D-2 Review.

10 Male & Female Help Wanted
MAN or WOMAN
for SECURITY-PEACE-TIME JOB
Highly profitable and pleasant outdoor local work. See Mr. Robinson Travelers Hotel Tuesday evening or Wed. A. M.

11 Men Wanted
The Potters Supply Co.
Must Comply With W.M.C. Regulations

12 Situation Wanted
WANTED — SMALL CHILD TO BOARD. GOOD HOME IN THE COUNTRY. PH. 2764-R-4.

13 Special Instructions
YOU MAY Still Enroll for Summer Courses OHIO VALLEY BUSINESS COLLEGE

14 Insurance
From The Time
The milkman comes in the morning until your guests leave at night. You need residence or comprehensive personal liability insurance protection.

15 Beauty Shops
BUY MORE WAX BONDS Rawlings & Circle Beauty Phone 328 633 St. Clair

16 General Repair
KERRY KEY REPAIR SHOP 321 Jefferson. Res. Phone 3881-J

17 Sewing Machines
Sewing machines, all makes repaired and adjusted. Work done at your home. Phone 284.

18 Legal Notices
AFFIDAVIT COLUMBIA COUNTY, STATE OF OHIO. June 17, 1944. To whom it may concern: Personally appeared before me a Notary Public in and for said county, William T. Treleven, 444 First Ave., East Liverpool, Ohio, whom being duly sworn according to the law, deposed and says that on and after June 17, 1944, that he will not be responsible for any debts, except those that are contracted by himself.

19 Real Estate
WILLIAM J. TRELEVEN, Sworn and subscribed before me a Notary Public on the 17th day of June, 1944. My commission expires July 15, 1945. E. L. Review, June 19, 1944. Buy, sell or barter through Review West Ad. Ph. 45.

EMPLOYMENT

8 Male Help Wanted
WANTED—Four boys 16 yrs. or older. Work on farm. Phone 2845-R-2

Help To Make Steel

For Our Army And Navy
Experience Not Required
Men 16 to 60
Men now working on war production contracts at highest skill will not be considered.

APPLY AT
UNITED STATES EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
321 Market St. E. Liverpool

OR APPLY AT
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
7th Street, Midland, Pa.
Week Days 8:30 to 5 P. M.
Saturday: 8:30 to 12 Noon

CRUCIBLE STEEL COMPANY OF AMERICA

9 Female Help Wanted
Would like lady to care for 2 children. Stay or go home nights. Call 2851-J.

WANTED—Young lady for drug store work. Experienced preferred. Write Box D-2 Review.

EXPERIENCED Beauty Operator Wanted
Good Salary
APPLY
Kistler's Beauty Salon
Perpetual Savings & Loan Bldg.

10 Male & Female Help Wanted
MAN or WOMAN
for SECURITY-PEACE-TIME JOB
Highly profitable and pleasant outdoor local work. See Mr. Robinson Travelers Hotel Tuesday evening or Wed. A. M.

EMPLOYMENT AT HANCOCK MFG. COMPANY

See Complete Advertisement On Page 12

WANTED
Boy or Girl
To pass Review route in Mapewood
Call The Review, Circulation Dept.
MAIN 45

WANTED
Several, Good Strong BOYS
Must Be 16 Years or Older
ALSO
GIRLS and WOMEN
Government Work
Several Months Duration
APPLY
CERAMIC SPECIALTIES CO.
444 West Sixth St.

Men Wanted
The Potters Supply Co.
Must Comply With W.M.C. Regulations

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BUSINESS SERVICE

20 General Repair
Floor Sanding
Old or new floors. On estimate or by the foot. Phone 1596-R
FISHER'S Super lawn mower sharpening and repair service. Power mowers, riding mowers, all kinds. 211 Carolina Ave. Mapewood. Phone 1769-R.

L. J. CHAMBERLIN MACHINE WORKS. Welding, reeling grinding mills. Smith St. Green Lane. Ph. 32

BRING IN your lawn mower, shears, sickles and saws for sharpening on latest type of factory grinder. HANDY RADIO SERVICE 117 W. 6th St. Phone 321

SERVICE on Easy Washers and electric sweaters. Call 14 or 2080-W. D. M. OGLIVIE & CO.

R-A-D-I-O
REPAIRING — REASONABLE
"Kenny" Sanford
At Smith & Phillips
Phone 1215 or 2447-M

Lawn mower sharpening and repair. CHAS. RADIO SERVICE
Lawrenceville, Chester, Pa. Va.

FURNACE repairs, parts, new furnaces. Block walls, sidewalks, cellar floors and excavating. JOHN WETZEL HEATING CO. Ph. 3540 or 1375-M

Sewing Machine Repairs
NATIONAL FURNITURE PH. 2243

Keep Them Running
For repair service on MONTGOMERY WARD'S refrigerators, washers, sweepers and radios

Call Montgomery Ward Service Dept.
PH. 4600

Furnace Cleaning—Repairs
SCHELL'S
PHONE 129

22 Cleaning—Pressing
Special—Rugs Cleaned \$2
PHONE 2123

All Garments Expertly Dried CONSUMERS CLEANING CO.
Corner of 5th and Broadway

All Plain Garments 76c
TROY CLEANERS
RESPONSIBLE DRY CLEANING
139 Ravine St. Ph. 537
Open Evenings, Except Saturdays

24 Painting—Paperhanging
Experienced Painter—Free Estimate
Phone 4118—J. E. Horgan

WALLPAPER REMOVING
SANDPAPER WALLS
PH. 1129-R. E. FOSTER

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING
Phone 2572—E. F. Magan

C. Pallas—Ph. 1154
Painting Contractor. All Kinds
EXPERT house and interior painting, paper hanging. Ph. 928-J for estimates. E. C. ROCKENHAUSER

Mulligan & Williamson
Experienced painters serving the district for more than 25 years.
Phone 1211

MERCHANDISE

28 Good Things To Eat
HOME GROWN STRAWBERRIES
CARTER'S FARM MARKET
16 mi. north of E. Liverpool, Rt. 7
Phone Rogers 3392

CHERRIES for sale by tree or quart, near Rock Camp. Pick your own. Mrs. Snodgrass.

FRESH SUPPLY
Onions, Eggs
732 St. Clair Ave. Ph. 3951

Just Above Bend
PHONE 3951

29 Miscellaneous For Sale
EXCELLENT FIVE YEAR OLD Toy similar to Kiddy Car and tricycle, called DOODLE BUG. New. Phone 4756-W.

Marine Plywood Boat
WITH TRAILER. \$75 CASH.
Call 2147-M AFTER 5:30 P. M.

Baby Bassinet, practically new. Also 6 1/2 white shoes, roller skates, size 5. Ph. 4534-R.

10 Ft. Dump Rake
S. L. Powell, R. D. No. 1 Wellsville.
GUITAR, Banjo and Hawaiian Island Ukulele. Ph. 1576 from 6 to 8 P. M. Evenings.

Weed Cutter
Long hand weed cutter. Can be used while standing erect. V-shaped steel blade cuts off root well below the surface. Over-all length 30 inches. \$30.

McLAIN'S
106 E. 4th St. Phone 37

500 CHICK ELECTRIC AUTOMATIC
BRICKER BROTHERS
PHONE 3252-J

BRICK style siding, slightly imperfect. \$2.50 per square, red or buff. 218 E. SECOND STREET

LUMBER and builders' supplies still available for repair.

THE POTTER'S LUMBER CO.
DOUBLE plate glass, 6 ft x 7 1/2 ft. 210 Lisbon St. Wellsville. Call evenings. Ph. Wells. 547-RX.

30 Specials at the Stores
GENTS' flexible watch bands now available
R. F. PRESCOTT 139 W. 6th St.

Woven wire poultry fence. 48 inches high. 8c per rod. Extra heavy hot water tank \$14.95. 15x33 inch window screen 75c. Galvanized tubs \$1.49.

Eppley's
Chester, W. Va. Phone 566

1/2 GAL. GLASS FRUIT CANS at last year's prices. Come while they last.

J. L. Smith Grocery
232 E. 2nd. Phone 9122
717 Dresden. Phone 9091

Sold sample pillows, pre-war stock. Goose and duck feather filling. Size 12x27. \$2.25 each.
SMITH & PHILLIPS

Insulate Your Home
With Red Top Wool
Keep cool in summer and warm in winter. Saves cost in fuel in one winter.

Kerr Lumber
PHONE 800

ASBESTOS Liquid Roof Coating \$1.49 for 5 gal. Roof cement, black roof paint. Stein's Wallpaper, 621 Dresden.

When You Paint
Remember we always carry Turpentine and Linseed Oil
Lowest Prices!

TROTTER HARDWARE
GUARANTEED PARTS — SERVICE
for all makes of refrigerators, radios, air conditioning and ironing. HANDY RADIO SERVICE
117 W. 6th St. Phone 321

31 Household Goods
Manufacturer's Sample—Full size Maple bed and vanity. Only \$16 down, easy monthly terms.
Call 2147-M AFTER 5:30 P. M.

ALL steel gas range, 24" oven. Has to be seen to be appreciated. Also folding bench and wringer. Inq. 525 Washington St.

DOUBLE-DOOR PAPER WARDROBES. \$3.00 UP
STAR FURNITURE Ph. 408

MERCHANDISE

31 Household Goods
Used three piece living room set, wood frame, padded seats. Only \$14.50.
SMITH & PHILLIPS
FOUR DOUBLE BOUTHS
One large gas grill. A lot of stools. Ice boxes from \$3.50 up.
TWEED FURNITURE
Mulberry St. Open 1 P. M. to 8 P. M.

LIVING room suite, bedroom suite, victrola, dining room suite, and many other items. Ph. 3522 or 1448.

LOW cabinet radio, telephone stand with seat, cabinet base with porcelain top, three burner hot plate. 1119 Vine St.

MAN'S dresser with large mirror and service table. In good condition. Ph. 3591-J after 4 P. M.

GENERAL ELECTRIC SWEEPER
In good condition. Mineral Springs Park. Ph. 2815-J-1.

Rebuilt
Singer Sewing Machines \$18 up.
Rebuilt Electric Irons \$4 up.
996 Penna. Ph. 2112-P. M.

GOOD USED FURNITURE
BOUGHT AND SOLD
OHLINGER. 655 Lincoln Ph. 102

FOR SALE—Late steel glider, good as new. Sell \$25.
PHONE 2506

FOUR good used rugs: Two 9x12, one 9x15, one 9x10. Also Premier 35 new. Sell \$25 per week.

25 new utility cupboards, \$16.50 up. Used table top stove. Insulated oven and refrigerator. One recovered glider. \$19.50.
NATIONAL FURNITURE
122 W. 6th St. Ph. 2243

32 Wearing Apparel
LOOK YOUR BEST
Wear Homelard Tailored Suits
CUNNINGHAM PHONE 2525-W

34 Musical Instruments
PIANO TUNING
EARL MAXWELL PHONE 1968

BUY RECORD ALBUMS
Take care of your records
HALL MUSIC STORE

35 Business-Office Equipment
TYPEWRITERS
AND ADDING MACHINES
Completely rebuilt — genuine parts used on all repairs — expert repairs on all makes. We rent typewriters and adding machines — day, week or month. We deliver.

Kennedy Office Supply Co.
106 W. 5th St. Phone 297

36 Building—Modernization
SHERWIN WILLIAMS
House paint \$2.35 Gallon
WEIR WALLPAPER 414 Market St.

New Furnaces
All Sizes Available
\$50 AND UP

Replace worn-out furnaces and boilers now. No down payment. Three years to pay. We deliver.

SMITH HEATING SERVICE
715 Main St. Ph. Wells. 432-M

37 Coal-Coke-Fuel Yards
Bill Kind Coal Co.
216 Walnut St. Phone 525

PITTSBURGH COAL
Dumped

24c Bushel
Franklin Coal Co.
3rd St. and Broadway Phone 978

Early Summer
SPECIAL
For Dump Deliveries
Of Approximately 150 Bushels
Pittsburgh Coal
4 Inch Lump 24c Bu.
Egg 23c Bu.
MILLIRON
COMPANY
Phone 1045

PARSON'S COAL CO.
Foot of Jackson St. Ph. 557 or 558

Help Conserve Gas
Tires and Manpower
Order A Full Load Now
Fergie Kind Coal Co.
PHONE 934

QUALITY COAL
Disco—West Virginia Splint
And Pittsburgh Champion
Ash. Ashland Road. Call
We service all makes of stokers
ENTERPRISE COAL CO.
652 Walnut St. Ph. Day 99. Night 422

38 Local Coal—Coal Haulers
CLEAN hard coal, Lump 24c. Run of mine, 22c. less if dump. Ph. Wells. 281-J-2.

HIGH GRADE
PITTSBURGH
NO. 8 COAL
Special Dump Prices
For 4 Inch Lump
200 to 300 bu. Loads
24c Bushel
TERAMANA BROS.
Coal Mining Company
Steubenville, Ohio
Dial 2-1267

39 Wanted To Buy—Swap
Used Glider, Two 36 Inch WINDOW AWNINGS. PHONE 3540-J
CASH paid for old metals, paper, tires, etc.

222 Broadway. Ph. 1993
WE offer highest prices for used fishing reels and tackle, cameras, guns. Harvey's. 128 E. 6th St.

WANTED—PONY BUGGY AND FONY HARNESS
PHONE 3258-M

WILL pay cash for used furniture, old cars or what have you.

Used Furniture Exchange
126 E. 4th St. Next to Y.M.C.A. Ph. 217

SPOT CASH for used clocks and watches in any condition.
GALT ANKROM. 511 PEACH ALLEY

FARM AND LIVESTOCK

40 Plants—Seeds—Service
FOR SALE—LATE CABBAGE AND TOMATO PLANTS.
CABBAGE PLANTS, 3 VARIETIES. 25c PER 100. HAUDENSCHILTS. ROUTE 7, 2 MILES NORTH.

FARM AND LIVESTOCK

40 Plants—Seeds—Service
CLEAN UP PRICE
Vegetable Plants. 75c per hundred. 1752 Penna. Ave. Ph. 2003-R.

LATE CABBAGE PLANTS. Flat Dutch, early, Danish ball heads. DOUGHTY'S GREENHOUSES. 4 mi. from Diamond, Rt. 7 & 30.

41 Livestock For Sale
FRESH JERSEY COW—HEIFER CALF. ALSO BROOD SOW
CALL 2807-R-4

FOR SALE—Fresh Guernsey cow. Heavy milker. 2 fresh goats. Ph. 2701-J-1.

41-A Farm Supplies—Equipment
SIDE delivery hay rake, hay loader —cheap. Trainer's Mkt. Shadyside Ave. Ph. 3598-R.

42 Feed Supplies
Honey Bee Horse Feed \$3.52 cwt. SERVICE FEED & SUPPLY CO. 614 Broadway. E. Liverpool. Ph. 240

43 Dogs, Cats, Birds
FOR SALE—Eskimo Spitz Pup. 6 weeks old. All white.
CALL 3446-J

TWO REGISTERED MALE BEAGLE DOGS. BORN JAN. 1, 1944. PHONE 2525-J.

44 Poultry—Supplies
McNicol Poultry Farm
Laghorn pullets, 1 and 3 wks. old. ST. ROUTE 267. R.D. 1. Ph. 3299

ATTENTION
Red Comb Chickens Still Available
Red Comb Hatcheries
Dresden Ave. Ph. Day 293 or Night 326

46 Farm Auction
Livestock Sales Our Specialty
JOHN MORRIS, The Busy Auctioneer
Signal, Ohio. Ph. Rogers 2302

RENTALS

47 Sleeping Rooms
DE SYLVAN
REDECORATED sleeping rooms, 1, 2, 3 room apartments. 229 E. 2nd St. CLEAN attractive sleeping rooms at the Y.M.C.A. \$1.00 and \$1.25 per month. Call 2123.

FURNISHED sleeping room for adults. Use of bath and phone. Inq. 345 E. 8th St. after 4 P. M. or Phone 2420-R.

49 Housekeeping Rooms
APARTMENT, 3 rooms, private. Bath, refrigerator, 2 porches. 307 W. 3rd St. 2nd floor. Inq. T. Wilson.

TWO furnished rooms and sunporch in the Diamond. All conveniences, private entrance. Ph. 2793-W.

TWO rooms for light housekeeping. Sink, kitchen and use of bath. Adults only. Phone 1291-W.

FURNISHED room apt. furnace, electric refrigerator, priv. bath. Adults. 259 Indiana Ave. Chester, W. Va.

TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. INQ. 307 1/2 MARKET ST.

TWO modern rooms for light housekeeping. Porch and yard. Central Adults. 770 Dresden Ave.

FOR RENT — 2 furnished rooms. Use of bath and telephone. 212 S. St. Newell, W. Va. Phone 2080-M.

NEWLY furnished 2 room apartment. Electric refrigerator, shower, porch, kitchen and entrance. Adults only. Inquire 313 Broadway.

50 Houses
TWO room furnished cottage. \$7 per week. Ph. 1347-M. Inq. 214 W. 3rd St.

LARGE rooms and 4 rooms with bath. Also 7 room modern house. Wellsville. Suitable for two small families. \$27.50. Ph. 4200.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Four room house, furnace and water in cellar. 1 mile out of Chester on Rt. 30. Can be seen on Tuesday, Ph. 2843-R-6.

6 room bath, and furnace. Convenient to bus, shows, stores, and churches. Reference required. Adults only. Inq. Mrs. E. P. Murphy. 1st. Riverside Ave. Wellsville.

WILL not buy a home while it is so difficult to rent one?

UNION SAVINGS & LOAN CO. 114 W. Sixth St. Phone 140

51 Apartments
For rent about June 20 or July 1st. 2 room modern house, private bath and entrance, hot water heat. Adults only, middle age couple preferred. \$29 Cadmus St. Phone 825-J.

57 Wanted To Rent
YOUNG COUPLE want furnished house or apartment about July 1st. Prefer Wellsville. Inq. 331 Main St. Wellsville. 2 or 456-J.

FAMILY of two adults, no children. Want 5 or 6 room modern house. Garage desirable. Best references. Ph. 140, evenings 1232.

MARRIED couple wants to rent small furnished apartment about July 1st. Reference. Write Box B-7, 6 Review.

REAL ESTATE—FOR SALE

58 City-Suburban Property
PEAKE ST.
2 story, 6 rooms and bath. Can be easily made into duplex. Located just off Dresden Ave. convenient to bus line and stores. Immediate possession.

C. W. HENDERSHOT
Potters Sav. & Loan Bldg. Ph. 1370

1963 CLAYTON AVE.
8 room house, gas, electric, city water, furnace heat. Ph. 2455-R.

Wellsville
Six room home, bath, automatic hot water heater, large lot. Immediate possession. Truly a bargain offer at \$2100.

ANN BELL
"THE HAPPY LOCATOR"
L.O.O.F. Bldg. Ph. 53, Eve. 2082

FOR SALE—Modern brick home at 222 W. 3rd St. Large lot. Inq. W. T. Wilson, 301 Jefferson St.

CADMUS ST.
2 story frame, 5 rooms, bath, furnace and garage. Pleasantly located.

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Garfield Street
8 ROOM HOUSE. Modern, arranged for 2 families. Nice lot. Bargain if sold at once.

W. Second Street
6 ROOMS, modern, hardwood floors, double garage, large lot. \$3800.

St. Clair Ave.
6 ROOMS, modern. Close to Grant St. school. \$4300.

Wood St. Wellsville
6 ROOMS, modern. 2 large porches. Large lot. \$2500.

J. W. CHARLTON
POTTER'S SAV. & LOAN BLDG. PHONE 1923

HILLCREST—Acre of ground, 8 rooms, gas, well water, electric, furnace, all kinds of fruit trees. Ph. Wellsville. 224-W.

FOR SALE
Two family dwelling on West Ninth Street. Radio and heater. Bath on each side, and a single garage. Lot 40 x 120. \$1500.00.

Two family dwelling, 10 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 porches. \$4300.00 on each side. Now rented at \$31.50. Grove Alley. \$2400.00.

Two family dwelling, six rooms on each side, furnace and three car garage. \$450.00 cash, balance on easy payments. Now rented at \$55 per month. Oak Street. \$4300.00.

Five room dwelling on lot running from St. George Street to Railroad Street. \$1300.00.

Five room dwelling with furnace. Harvey Avenue. \$2500.00.

Six room dwelling with three car garage. Prospect Street. \$3500.00.

Farm of 106 acres, six room dwelling, barn, horse barn, and other buildings. Callanta Road and Route 150. \$15,000.00.

SEE
Geo. H. Owen & Co.
REALTORS AND INSURANCE AGTS. 514 Washington St. Phone 1725

SEVEN room house with 3 room basement apartment. 4 acres of ground joining city limits on Shadyside Ave. Ph. 1596-R.

Kent Street Properties
BUNGALOW TYPE—3 rooms. Inside toilet. Needs some repairs. \$1200 cash.

J. J. Pugh
REALTOR. PHONE 592

DUPLEX 5 each. Bath up and down. 2 heaters, 2 car garage. On bus line. Near church and school. Call at 18th St. Inq. 1921 Riverside Ave. Wellsville. Priced for quick sale.

Pleasant Heights
Lisbon St., near school—seven room home with bath, full kitchen and large lot. Now vacant. Price, \$3500. Terms, \$100 down, balance as rent.

Theo Horner
"35 Years of Realty Service"
Rm. 8, L.O.O.F. Bldg. Ph. 59, 2082

FOR SALE—Six room house, bath, furnace, Corcoran, Clair & Franklin St. Ph. 863-J.

Holliday St.
Five rooms, bath, gas and electric. Cement cellar. Level and desirable location for garden. Lot 30x100. Price \$2500.

20 Acres
Eight acres bearing orchard, 10 years old. No buildings. Close to State highway. Price \$550. \$350 down, balance as rent.

"Rus" Pepin
With W. T. Wilson, Broker
Phone 3644-J anytime

THEO HORNER
FOR SALE—Six room house, bath, furnace, Corcoran, Clair & Franklin St. Ph. 863-J.

There Will Be A Buyer For This Home It Might Be You
We'd like to sell this property to a man with a family. Eight acres of land with all kinds of fruit. An excellent place for garden and chickens, and plenty of play room for children. Desirable 7 room house, bath, oil furnace and 2 car garage.

A REAL SACRIFICE
NOW CASH
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
ANN BELL
ROOM 8, L.O.O.F. BUILDING
Phone 59. Evenings 2082

FOR SALE—Building to be torn down in Wellsville, Irondale and Salineville.
PERPETUAL SAVINGS & LOAN CO. Fifth and Main Sts. Wellsville

Medium Priced Homes Near Downtown
JOHN ST.—Five rooms, bath and furnace. \$1200. In excellent condition. \$3500.

BRIAR LAKE—Four rooms with bath, for only \$1700.

W. 4TH ST.—Six room home with bath and furnace. \$3000.

SUGAR ST.—Six rooms and bath. Also coal heater. \$2700.

RIDGEWAY AVE. — Five rooms, bath, lavatory on first floor, furnace and garage. \$5000.

Theo Horner
"35 Years of Realty Service"
Room 8, L.O.O.F. Building
Phone 59. Evenings 2082

GOOD 4 room house with gas, and electric water system. In city bus line. Owner's price. \$1800. Terms can be arranged. Call Wells. 440-W.

For Sale In Chester
Six room house located at 132 Penna. Ave., Chester. Large lot. 50x150. Bath, hardwood floors throughout. New steel furnace and a very modern kitchen. If you are looking for a nice home in Chester, this is it.

A home with an income—Six room bungalow with hot air furnace and garage. Corner lot on Florida Ave. Smaller house at rear with three rooms and bath on one floor.

D. M. MILLS
Real Estate—General Insurance
Aaron Bldg., Newell. Phone 3123-M

21ST AND NEVADA ST. 5 ROOM HOUSE. FIRST \$100 CASH BUYS IT. PH. WELLS. 618.

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PEAKE ST.
2 story, 6 rooms and bath. Can be easily made into duplex. Located just off Dresden Ave. convenient to bus line and stores. Immediate possession.

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1963 CLAYTON AVE.
8 room house, gas, electric, city water, furnace heat. Ph. 2455-R.

Wellsville
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2 story frame, 5 rooms, bath, furnace and garage. Pleasantly located.

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6 ROOMS, modern, hardwood floors, double garage, large lot. \$3800.

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6 ROOMS, modern. Close to Grant St. school. \$4300.

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Farm of 106 acres, six room dwelling, barn, horse barn, and other buildings. Callanta Road and Route 150. \$15,000.00.

SEE
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REALTORS AND INSURANCE AGTS. 514 Washington St. Phone 1725

SEVEN room house with 3 room basement apartment. 4 acres of ground joining city limits on Shadyside Ave. Ph. 1596-R.

Kent Street Properties
BUNGALOW TYPE—3 rooms. Inside toilet. Needs some repairs. \$1200 cash.

J. J. Pugh
REALTOR. PHONE 592

DUPLEX 5 each. Bath up and down. 2 heaters, 2 car garage. On bus line. Near church and school. Call at 18th St. Inq. 1921 Riverside Ave. Wellsville. Priced for quick sale.

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FOR SALE—Six room house, bath, furnace, Corcoran, Clair & Franklin St. Ph. 863-J.

Holliday St.
Five rooms,

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Head covering
- Greenland
- Crustacean
- Wing
- Israelite tribe
- Brave man
- Egyptian god
- Presently
- Armadillo
- Conjugal
- Certain
- Wreath: poetic
- Slipped
- Poems
- Negative ion
- Puppet
- Arabian
- Garret
- It is: contr.
- Johns securely
- Direction
- Withered
- Throw of six
- at dice
- Feminine name
- Cylindrical
- Heroic tale
- Bitter crystal-
- line com-
- ound
- Ardu
- Inclination
- Early English
- money
- Allowed the
- use of
- Rank
- Chique
- Smaller

LAW SCAN POPS
ARA TONE ALIT
VAT EROS LIKE
ABERRANT AVER
RUES LUCERN
RAFTS MIRE
ERAS SONGSTER
AIL ELOGE RAY
PALAVERS DARN
TINS SOUND
BEHOLD SLUM
ARAMESTIMATE
SARI ROAD TAX
ITES ERIE IRI
LOST REDS COT

Solution Of Saturday's Puzzle

DOWN

- City in Florida
- Foreign
- Food from heaven
- Jubilant
- Cheap apart-
- ment houses
- English river
- Suggests in-
- directly
- Running after
- Disown
- Sandarac tree
- Wearisome
- person
- Pagan god
- Not profes-
- sional
- Gluts
- American
- general
- Fit one inside
- another
- Holes back
- Musical
- Instrument
- Moccasins
- Guests
- Assistant
- Occupants
- Existed
- Long low seat
- African equine
- animal
- Uneven
- Wear
- Related
- through the
- mother
- Vend
- Opposite of
- another
- Spring

JUST KIDS

By Ad Carter

SARAH O'SHAUGHNESSY

MUSH GAVE HIS MOTHER FORTY-ONE BOTTLES OF PERFUME FROM THE FIVE AND TEN FOR HER ANNIVERSARY. SHE ALSO RECEIVED A VERY NICE PRESENT FROM HER HUSBAND.

WHY DID MOM-SARAH HER MAIDEN CALL MOM-SARAH HER MAIDEN O'SHAUGHNESSY? NAME-SHE HAD TO CHANGE IT WHEN WE MARRIED.

IN THAT CASE MARY-JANE WILL HAVE TO CHANGE HER NAME WHEN WE MARRY.

SKIP IT! I WISH YOUR MOTHER'D COME DOWN.

Among New Books

By John Selby

Russian Story Has Humor, Spice

"THE BELLS OF SAINT IVAN'S," by Robert Spencer Carr.

AT LAST we have a novel about Russia with a considerable spice of humor. The spice happens to be American, since the author is an American, by name Robert Spencer Carr. But it is there, and it is good.

Mr. Carr may be remembered by some as the high school boy who socked the eye balls out of a lot of people with a novel called "The Rampant Age." The author had been writing, and mis-spelling, adventure stories since the age of 15.

He also had been selling these efforts. At 18 he was bought up by Hollywood, and for two years he wrote scenarios for major studios with vast financial success. Then he bummed this country three years, and in 1932 turned up in Russia, where he lived through 1937 very colorfully.

His novel is short. In it he appears as the narrator, theoretically a bridge-builder from Boston



PEARL AT POOL: Julie Gibson, Paramount movie starlet, keeps cool beside the traditional Hollywood swimming pool. She hails from Idaho City, Idaho. Julie's just one pearl to prove that her state is aptly called the "gem of the mountains."

KITCHEN KORNER

Thoroughly boned fish best for children and adults.

FISH should be thoroughly boned for small children," say some economists. It is a very good idea to bone it for adults, too. A bone in the throat is no joke at any age, and my experience is that men, especially, hate to encounter a bone in their fish-unless, of course, they are on a fishing trip and eating the fish they catch—then anything goes.

Fish Baked in Milk
Baked Potatoes
Cabbage, Carrot and Parsley Salad
Cream Pie
Coffee or Tea

Fish Baked in Milk
2 lbs. halibut or
1 c. irradiated 1 c. bottled
evaporated milk and
1/2 tsp. salt

Ration Calendar

—Monday, June 19, 1944—

Today's Cautions—Gas stamp No. 11 expires Wednesday.

PROCESSED FRUITS, JAMS AND VEGETABLES—
Blue stamps A-8 through V-8 in Book Four now good indefinitely for 10 points each.

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH AND MILK—
Red stamps A-8 through W-8 in Book Four now good indefinitely for 10 points each.

SUGAR—
Stamps 30, 31 and 32 in Ration Book Four now good indefinitely for five pounds. Stamp 40 also good through Feb. 28, 1945, for five pounds for canning. On application to ration board, Spare Stamp 37 in Book Four also good for 20 pounds for home canning through Feb. 28.

SHOES—
Stamps Nos. 1 and 2 on "airplane" sheet in Book Three good for one pair each.

TIRES—
Inspections on passenger car tires not necessary unless applying for new tire, but old inspection record must be saved and presented when applying for gasoline. Commercial vehicles every six months or 5,000 miles, whichever is first.

GASOLINE—
A-11 stamps now good for three gallons each in Ohio and nearby West Virginia and must last three months, expiring Wednesday. A-12 becomes good June 22 through Sept. 21 for three gallons each. In Pennsylvania No. 10 good for three gallons each through Aug. 8.

B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons until used.

State and license number must be written on face of each coupon immediately upon receipt of a book.

FUEL OIL—
Coupons 4 and 5 now good, expiring Sept. 30. Each has value of 10 gallons. Change-making and reserve coupons good throughout heating year. New stamps will become good Oct. 1.

LIQUOR, OTHER SPIRITUOUS DRINKS—
Ohio—Eleventh period good through July 1. Ration holders may purchase a quart, a fifth or two pints of whisky or domestic gin. All others are ration free.

West Virginia—Stamps 19 and 20 good through June 30 for two pints of whisky or a fifth of whisky and a fifth of wine or four fifths of wine. June 15-30, rum, gin, distilled spirits, anisette and apple, red and white wine ration free. All sour and imported wine ration free.

Previews of the Pictures

By Jack O'Brian

Associated Press Critic

(One star means poor, four stars excellent.)

★ ★ Christmas Holiday, from the W. Somerset Maugham novel, with Deanna Durbin and Gene Kelly.

ONE of the major surprises of the film season is the manner in which Deanna Durbin fills a difficult, heavily tragic role in the Universal Pictures' treatment of the Maugham novel.

For years an engaging practitioner in the frothier sort of screen musicals, Deanna has matured nicely as an actress of sufficient scope to carry the brooding, intense, morbid story believably and completely.

Universal has been maintaining rather volubly in recent months that the one-time child singing star has more than merely a superior set of pipes. It seems Universal is right.

Novel is "Laundered"

The story concerns a girl married to a young fellow who seems unable to be anything much but a wastrel. The original novel has been laundered considerably and the dubious setting in which much of the action took place in the book has been changed to a dive with mainly alcoholic attractions.

When the weak youth gets into a gambling jam and kills a book-maker he turns to his mother, keeping his wife in the dark. He is convicted and sent to prison. The wife takes a job as singer in the low dive. Later the husband breaks out of jail, accuses his wife of cheating because of her evil environment and tries to kill her. He is killed by the police instead.

Deanna has ample opportunity to run a wide emotional gamut. She wears some cruel makeup in the night club sequences, apparently to point up her assimilation into her surroundings. She is gay

and lovely as a young bride in the flashbacks, tender in love scenes, frightened when her husband says he will shoot her, bitterly tragic when he dies. Universal could not have acquired a better script with which the Durbin dramatics could be showcased.

Kelly Plays Husband

Gene Kelly plays the husband. While he is better known as a dancer, he has had previous serious roles and his workmanlike acting therefore is no startling surprise.

Gale Sondergaard as the mother of the youth is up to her customary high thespic standards and Richard Whorf plays a newspaper reporter who wouldn't be countenanced by a city editor for 10 minutes. Felix Jackson produced and Robert Siodmak provided direction.

★ ★ Days of Glory, produced and written by Casey Robinson, starring Tamara Toumanova and Gregory Peck.

Another in the long chain of films about Russian heroism, "Days of Glory" is above routine but not enough to call it a piece of film art. The players, all new comers to films, are competent.

Tamara Toumanova has a haunting and different sort of beauty and Gregory Peck suggests that he may be almost as good as his advance publicity insists.

Peck is leader of a Soviet guerrilla band nipping at the heels of German attackers, sabotaging trains and enemy material. The climactic scene is a last ditch delaying battle which diverts the Nazis.

It also is the point at which Russia started the bitter counter-attack which is driving Hitler back into Germany. The film ends with all characters heroes, but dead heroes.

The principles are able, the direction is good and the action bristling and exciting. It is an RKO Radio Picture release.

1 c. boiling 1 tbsp. butter
water, mixed

Place fish in greased baking pan, add salt and pour the hot milk over it. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until tender, about 1 hour. Baste frequently. Add butter just before removing from oven. Serves 6. Haddock, fresh salmon or cod fish may be substituted for halibut.

Cabbage, Carrot And Parsley Salad
2 c. shredded 1 c. chopped
cabbage parsley
1 c. dried Salad Dressing
carrot

Combine ingredients and moisten with salad dressing, which may be a boiled dressing, mayonnaise or French dressing.

Cream Pie
2 c. milk 1/4 tsp. salt
5 tbsp. flour 1 tsp. vanilla
1 c. sugar extract
2 egg yolks, 1 baked pastry
slightly shell

Scald milk in double boiler. Mix flour, sugar and salt, blend well, and stir into scalded milk. Continue stirring over hot water until mixture is thick and smooth. Cover and cook 15 minutes, then stir into slightly beaten egg yolks, return to double boiler and cook one minute longer. Cool, add vanilla extract and pour into baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue and bake in slow oven (325 degrees F.) about 15 minutes, until lightly browned. If there are small children in the family you can use an 8-inch, instead of a 9-inch pie shell and pour 2 servings of cream filling into custard cups, using the remaining filling for pie. Cover custards as well as pie with meringue.

(King Features Syndicate)

Household Hints

Step up your pot roast flavor by adding one-third cup grated horseradish to stock made into gravy after the roast is cooked.

If you have yarn leftover from knitting, see that it is carefully stored with moth preventives before putting away for the summer.

To remove stubborn milk stains apply ammonia or soap and

WOMEN TRAIN FOR WAR WORK

(Totals attending courses in public training programs, July 1, 1940 to March 31, 1944; figures from War Manpower Commission.)

WAR PRODUCTION
1-136 576

FOOD COURSES
676 374

ENGINEERING SCIENCE
MANAGEMENT 230 411

AN AP FEATURES PICTOGRAPH

BLONDIE
HERBERT, WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH THOSE OLD PIANO WIRES?

I'M TIRED OF DAGWOOD USING OUR YARD AND DRIVEWAY FOR A SHORT CUT TO THE BUS

HE COMES THRU HERE LIKE A CANNON BALL EVERY MORNING

HURRY, DEAR, YOU HAVE JUST 90 SECONDS TO CATCH YOUR BUS

I WISH I HAD TIME TO GO BACK AND SEE WHAT THAT WAS

SECRET AGENT X9
WELL, BLUE-JAW, MAMA KAZONNI WOULD BE PROUD OF HER SON—A DRAFT-DOGGER, COUNTERFEITER, KILLER...

WITH THE UNTIMELY ARRIVAL OF FLOPPY, X-9'S HAND IS CALLED.

HE GRABS A GUN AND IN THE ENSUING SCUFFLE, BLUE-JAW SHOOTS ONE OF HIS OWN MEN...

I'M GOING TO RESERVE ONE ON THE AISLE WHEN YOU TAKE THE HOT SQUAT!

OVERLOOKED FOR THE MOMENT, TWO OF BLUE-JAW'S SENTRIES, OUTSIDE...

HEY, PUGGY! WHAT WAS THE SHOOT—

SH-H-H! HOGAN'S A COP... HE'S GOT THE BOYS COVERED! NOW, LISTEN...

TILLIE THE TOILER
WELL, I'LL DO WHAT I CAN TO GET YOU ACQUITTED.

OH, IF I CAN ONLY CAN!

A WAC WHO TALKS GERMAN AND JAPANESE NOW CAN'T BE A GOOD AMERICAN

MAJOR, ONE OF THE WISEST THINGS A MILITARY MAN CAN DO—

IS TO LEARN THE ENEMY'S LANGUAGE

TERRY AND THE PIRATES
DID YOU GET OVER BEING ANGRY WITH ME BECAUSE I STUMBLED INTO YOUR PRIVATE WORLD?

OH, YES, MISS BURMA... YOU SLEPT SO VERY INNOCENTLY—I KNEW YOU COULDN'T BE A SPY!

DON'T TRUST THAT! ANY CUNCKER CAN SLEEP IF HE'S WOZZLED ENOUGH! OOH! GRIS! DO I ASK QUESTIONS—OR DO I JUST EAT AND PAY THE CASHIER?

OH, PLEASE DO ASK—IT'S SO WONDERFUL TO HEAR A HUMAN VOICE...

WELL, YOU BAY YOUR NAMES WILLow BELINDA—AND YOU'VE BEEN HIDING FROM THE JAPS IN THIS OLD TEMPLE... HOW LONG HAVE YOU BEEN HERE?—WHERE DO THE GROCERIES COME FROM?... NO ANSWER? DID I SAY SOMETHING WRONG?

—OH, NO!—I'LL ANGER—BUT YOU ARE SO BEAUTIFUL, I'M JUST FASCINATED LISTENING TO YOU...

POPEYE
THE ADMIRAL WANTS TO SEE YOU, SWEET PEA (WHO ME? RIGHT AWAY! OKAY)

WHAT DOES HE WANT?

I DON'T KNOW

AHOY, SIR

YOU SPEAK CHINESE? AYE, AYE, SIR

THE GUMPS
TWO A.M. AND TRISHA'S NOT BACK YET. H.M. SORRY I ENCOURAGED HER TO GO WITH THAT WOLF. HORN.

AH-TIME MARCHES ON LEADEN FEET WHEN YOUNG LOVERS ARE APART—HO-HUM—

SELFISH OF ME TO KEEP YOU AWAKE, ANDY. GUESS I'D BETTER TAKE OFF. WAIT! HERE SHE COMES, NOW!

FOR MY NEXT ASSIGNMENT HOW ABOUT SOMETHING EASY, LIKE POKING MY HEAD IN ALON'S MOUTH?

QUICK! TRISH! WHAT GIVES? DID YOU MAKE PROGRESS?

TOOTS AND CASPER
WAIT TILL YA MEET BELINDA HICKS, COLONEL! SHE'S A KNOCK-OUT!

SHE MUST BE A HONEY, FROM YOUR DESCRIPTION, CASPER!

I PRAISED BELINDA SO MUCH I THOUGHT TOOTS WOULD BE A LITTLE JEALOUS!

SHE PROBABLY IS, BUT DOESN'T WANT TO SHOW IT!

IF YOU KEEP IT UP YOU'LL BE IN THE DOGHOUSE YET!

I'M NOT WORRYING, COLONEL... TOOTS CAN'T GET SORE AT ME FOR BEING NICE TO HER FRIEND!

HENRY
I CAUGHT THE SCOUNDREL—HENRY!

SAVE YOUR SHOES!

Buy More Bonds To Send More Super-Fortresses Over Japan

THIS SPACE SPONSORED BY THE GOLDEN STAR DAIRY

The Gallup Poll Finds:
**IDEAS OFFERED
REPUBLICANS IN
PLATFORM JOB**

Proposals Of Voters Might
Be Compared With What
Convention Produces

By GEORGE GALLUP
Director, American Institute of
Public Opinion

PRINCETON, N. J., June 19 —
When the Republican national
convention meets next Monday in
Chicago, one of its important tasks
—aside from the all-important job
of nominating candidates—will be
to adopt a party platform.

Just what divergent interests
must be welded by the platform
and how strongly they should re-
ceive voice have always been mat-
ters of heated conjecture among
party leaders charged with nail-
ing down the platform planks.

The resolutions committee of the
Republican convention slated to
convene this Wednesday to begin
hearings on the platform to be
recommended to the convention,
may thus be interested in a Gallup
survey conducted throughout the
nation during recent days.

Called "People's Platform"
The results of this survey pro-
vide in effect a "people's platform"
for the Republican party. It will
be interesting to compare the plat-
form finally adopted by the con-
vention with the platform which
emerged when Republican voters in
all parts of the country were asked:

"Is there any particular idea or
plank which you would like your
party to include in its platform
for the coming presidential
election?"

Tabulation of the replies given to
field reporters in this survey
emphasizes one fact of particular
interest:

Republican voters give far more
attention to domestic problems
than to international problems.
Three out of every four sugges-
tions made deal with home front
problems.

Suggestions Outlined
Here are the suggestions — in
addition to the obvious pledge of
support for the war — given by
Republican voters to field report-
ers for the Gallup Poll in all parts
of the U. S.:

1.—Republican voters would have
one plank of the Republican party
platform include a pledge to elim-
inate wasteful, non-war spending,
and to pare down the total tax
bill.

In line with this, they feel the
Republican party should pledge
the elimination of numerous non-
war bureaus now functioning in
Washington.

This emphasis upon curtailed
spending is consistent with other
poll findings showing government
extravagance and increased taxes to
be high on the list of public
worries.

2.—Also in line with earlier
polls is the suggestion that a
plank of the Republican platform
urge stricter control of labor
unions.

"Labor Coddling" Charged
The public has expressed concern
time and again in surveys over
what it terms "coddling of labor."
If the Republican voters had
their way, the G.O.P. would pledge
putting a stop to wartime strikes,
urging more responsible labor
union leadership and incorporating
unions.

3.—Voters would also have the
platform stress that steps be taken
to avoid post-war depression and
unemployment, that jobs be pro-
vided for all after the war, espe-
cially returning soldiers and aid for
disabled veterans be provided for.

This suggestion also reflects ear-
lier opinion studies. Aside from
purely military concerns, post-war
employment has been found to be
one of the chief worries of the
public.

Oppose Federal Control
4.—Republican voters would fur-
thermore have their party come out
against any extension of federal
control, and pledge to a cutting
down on federal control whenever
possible.

5.—In line with the thinking of
the vast majority of U. S. citizens,
Republican voters favor coopera-
tion with other nations in enforc-
ing peace through some sort of
world union after this war.

They would include this in the
Republican party platform.

6.—A majority of Republican
voters have shown themselves in
earlier Gallup surveys to favor a
two-term presidential limitation by
constitutional amendment.

This finds reflection in the sug-
gestion that the Republican party
adopt a plank limiting all presi-
dents to two terms in the future.

Under Darius and Cyrus the
Great, Persia was the world's great
military empire.

LATEST FASHIONS
POPULAR PRICES
• **Dresses!**
• **Coats!**

• Sweaters
• Skirts
• Blouses

Style Shop
FIFTH AT MARKET ST.

Larry Allen Depicts Life As Nazi Prisoner

(First Of Three Articles)
AP Features

By LARRY ALLEN
Associated Press Staff Writer
I JUST have been released from
20 months in concentration
camps, cellars and dungeons in
Italy and Germany. It was no pic-
nic. I know now how precious are
bread and freedom.

Before my capture off Tobruk
Sept. 14, 1942, I traveled 125,000
miles with the British fleet in the
Mediterranean and survived
three sinkings and five torpedoes.

From the moment I was a
captive, I started an Associated
Press news service [and
kept it up in every con-
centration camp I was in. Camp
bulletin boards

Larry Allen were my out-
lets. I sifted the truth from Ital-
ian and German newspapers. In
Italy, the truth brought me soli-
tary confinement. In Germany,
threats of bread and water.

At Tobruk, as soon as I set foot
ashore as a prisoner, I asked for
an interview with Marshal Rom-
mel. I was told he was too busy



OFFER REFUSED. Captured while on a Commando raid on Ger-
man positions near Tobruk, he was denied a request to interview
the "desert fox," Marshal Rommel, and he scoffed at offer of
freedom in return for information.

but the commandant promised me
my release if I would disclose the
disposition of the British fleet. My
reply was "Don't be silly!"

Taken to Derna, I went without
food or drink for 36 hours, finally
was given a bowl of putrid mac-
aroni. Four days later I was flown
to Bari in Italy.

There began four months in a
valley of death. Behind barbed
wire, I lived with lice-infested In-

dian soldiers whose legs were like
stilts, their emaciated bodies hid-
eously distorted by the swellings
of malnutrition.

In those four months I never saw
a bar of soap, had a towel or a
pair of shoes, I wore only a torn,
thin khaki naval uniform. My only
food was a small plate of a yellow
ish liquid called "pumpkin soap" and
a little roll of hardtack bread that
fitted into the palm of my hand.

The commandant said all Allied
ships were being sunk and there
were no Red Cross food parcels
getting through.

I constantly protested for my re-
lease as a non-combatant war cor-
respondent. Although my fingers
were so swollen by chilblains it
was difficult to hold a pen, I
made a news bulletin board, trans-
lated Italian newspapers and ran
a full-fledged AP news service for
the thousands of prisoners who
passed through the camp.

Transferred Later
After four months I was trans-
ferred to Chieti, one of Mussol-
ini's political internment camps,
converted to house American and
British war prisoners. A 20-foot-
high brick enclosure stood before
rows of barbed wire.

One small spigot was the only
source of drinking water for 1,400
men. They had to stand hours in
line to get a drop. There was a
single cold water faucet for baths,
but it functioned only a few min-
utes each day. The prisoners, jam-
med like sardines into red brick
barracks, slept on wooden box
slats and sackcloth filled with
straw.

The news service went out in
Chieti as fast as I could hear it
over the Italian loudspeaker. The
Italians objected repeatedly to the
unvarnished, factual AP style of
news presentation and finally
banned my bulletin boards. Then,
I gave verbal broadcasts. Finally
news became so important with
the purge of the Fascist party and
the last hours of a crumbling Italy,
I put the boards back.

The Italian high command or-
dered the commandant to imprison
me for seven days in a special
punishment room. That was last
Aug. 27.

After 48 hours, I sent the com-

mandant a note: "I find it impos-
sible to believe that I am being
punished for writing the truth in a
country which especially cher-
ishes that characteristic."

The following morning I was re-
leased to the comparative freedom
of the camp.

News flashes flew thick and fast
in Chieti, Bari, Bologna and near
Milan in the early days of Septem-
ber, for I had trained young British
officers to write the American
way and to carry on the service in
whatever camp they were in.

I spent five heavenly weeks in a
British officer's internment camp
at Fontanellata, near Milan. There
in an Italian orphanage, I slept on
spring beds, nuns did my laundry
and for the first time as a prisoner
I ate from white tablecloths and
sat on chairs. I entered a protest
to Gen. Mario Toscani, command-
ing the Milan district, on the de-
plorable conditions at Chieti. I
was sent back there myself.

(NEXT: Allen Makes A Dash
For Freedom.)

**Tips On How
To Keep Well**

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

Coffee is a harmless drink, ex-
pert says.

THE hand of the Puritan lies all
too heavily on what should be
the realm of the scientist in diet-
etics. His influence is seen in the
pronouncements of the self-ap-
pointed specialists, which are to
the general effect that any thing
you like to eat or drink is for the
very reason you like it, bad for
you. Meat, according to this
school, ruins your kidneys; pie
gives you indigestion and diabetes
and makes you fat, but roots and
tubers and the green tops of out-
landish vegetables, they are good
for you.

Nothing could illustrate the bet-
ter than the all too timorous atti-
tude towards tea and coffee. Some-
thing can be said in favor of ob-
jections to alcoholic beverages and
tobacco; those common habits of
mankind do carry some seeds of
danger. But tea and coffee are
so beneficial and harmless that
any argument against their use is
almost entirely emotional and
based on the fundamental aver-
sion anybody has to seeing some-
body else have a good time.

The habit of deprecating their
use goes back a long way. As
early as 1610 tea leaves were
brought from Bantam to Holland



SUCCEEDS HALSEY. Vice Ad-
miral John Henry Newton, deputy
commander of the South Pacific,
is the new commander of the South
Pacific force of the U. S. Pacific
fleet. He succeeds Adm. William
Halsey, who has been shifted to a
new post in the Pacific.

and introduced to France and Eng-
land a few years later. This cup
which cheered, but did not intox-
icate, had a wide appeal and by
1750 four millions of pounds were
imported into England.

Coffee was soon after almost as
popular. Coffee houses were set
up where friends met in public to
discuss life and letters over the
steaming cup. Such a spectacle of
human happiness was not long ne-
glected by the moralists.

Hear the croakings of James
Hannay, merchant of Portsmouth,
in 1577.

"From its use, men seem to
have lost their stature and women
their beauty. Your very chamber-
maids have lost their bloom, I sup-
pose by drinking tea."

You see, it's the same old line.
He did not know that tea had any
bad effects, so he made up some bad
effects. There is not the slightest
evidence that tea or coffee stunts
growth or ruins complexion, but
that didn't stop him from saying
they did.

The custom still goes on. I get
letters all the time from people
who have been frightened by well-
intentioned friends, that coffee
causes high blood pressure, that
it drives you to nervous disease
and jitters, that it causes insom-
nia and thus leads to neurasthen-
ia.

Let us turn to real science on
the subject.
In general all the effects of tea

and coffee are based on their ac-
tion that they make the blood flow
more rapidly through certain or-
gans — especially the brain, the
heart and the kidneys. This in-
creased blood flow makes them
function better.

There seems besides the better
circulation to be a direct stimula-
tion by tea and coffee on the cells
of the brain and heart. This ac-
tion on the brain is why they pro-
mote wakefulness and a sense of
well being. They increase the
output of the heart and for this
reason are especially valuable in
pepping up old people.

Neither tea nor coffee has any
effect on blood pressure whatever.
Or at least very little. To accuse
them of causing high blood pres-
sure is nonsense.
The older you get the better tea
and coffee are for you. They
strengthen your heart and keep
you cheerful with a young out-
look.
(King Features Syndicate)

Three-fifths of the land in Cuba
produces sugar cane.

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First applications of wonderful sooth-
ing medicated Zemo—a doctor's for-
mula—promptly relieve the itching
and burning and also help heal the
red, scaly skin. Amazingly successful
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marvelous clean, stainless liquid Zemo
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HELP WIN
AND
GET INTO WAR WORK**
**MEN 30 TO 50
WOMEN 18 TO 50**
DESIRABLE JOBS AVAILABLE
**GOOD WAGES—Special Bus Service Will Be
Available Between Chester and
New Cumberland**
**APPLY
Hancock Mfg. Company**
NEW CUMBERLAND, W. VA.
DAILY 9 to 5
—OR—
**Be Interviewed By Our Representative at
THE CITY HALL, CHESTER, W. VA.**
June 19-20-22-23
4 P. M. to 7 P. M.
**Only Those Not Now Employed in Essential Work
Need Apply.**

It takes a Man This we must never forget . . .
Men win victories.
Factories and refineries, no matter how amazing their products, do not win wars.
Our planes can be better than all other planes . . . their engines
can be mightier . . . their fuel can deliver more power.
Victory takes more.

It takes the head and heart and spirit
of a man. It takes human daring.
It takes human skill.
The winning of war comes
from men!

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ing EX-TANES for the Air Forces.
Proud to help give our fighting men
the world's most powerful aviation
fuel. And ours is the pride in what
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the better world to come. THE
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A Whale of a Show!

**TWO GIRLS
AND A
SAILOR**

A TORNADO OF TALENT!

with
**VAN JUNE GLORIA
JOHNSON • ALLYSON • DeHAVEN**

**JOSE JIMMY GRACIE LENA
ITURBI • DURANTE • ALLEN • HORNE**

HIT TUNES!
"Take It Easy"
"A Moment of Madness"
"A Love Like Ours"
"Young Man With a Horn"
"My Mother Told Me"
"You Dear"

Thar she blows! — the
mightiest, merriest,
most marvelous
M-G-M musical of
them all! A spectac-
ular tidal wave of en-
tertainment that will
lift you to new
heights of joy!

HARRY JAMES and his Music Makers
with HELEN FORREST

XAVIER CUGAT
and his Orchestra
with LINA ROMAY

**TOM DRAKE • HENRY STEPHENSON • HENRY O'NEILL • BEN BLUE • CARLOS RAMIREZ • FRANK SULLY • ALBERT COATES
DONALD MEER • AMPARO NOVARRO • VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • WILDE TWINS**

Original Screen Play by Richard Connell and Gladys Lehman • Directed by RICHARD THORPE • Produced by JOE PASTERNAK

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